

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Thursday 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent tonight and Thursday.

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Judge ponders city sewer project suit

Local officials concerned over losing federal grant

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

A decision is expected later this week in a suit which threatens the progress of the entire Washington C.H. multi-million dollar sewer project.

City officials are concerned that the sewer project could lose a federal grant amounting to over \$8 million if a decision is not reached by Dec. 22.

"As soon as you get briefs to the court," Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn Coffman told attorneys Tuesday, "we'll make a special effort to get this settled as soon as possible."

Attorneys for two construction firms involved in the law suit stated they would attempt to file final legal briefs by Friday afternoon, and then the judge can render a decision.

The law suit involves two firms which bid on a \$10 million portion of the sewer project. The Williams Excavating Co. of Lima filed the suit against the Complete General Construction Co. of Columbus and the City of Washington C.H. when the Lima firm's bids were

not accepted for the sewer line installation work.

The suit was filed last week in Fayette County Common Pleas Court causing Judge Coffman to issue a temporary court injunction halting the project until the court could reach a decision on the matter.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the installation of sewer lines was to begin last week and was estimated to continue for 18 months, according to a spokesman for the Columbus firm.

However, the temporary injunction prevents the city from signing contracts with the Columbus firm. The court proceedings also threaten the loss of an \$8,749,350 federal grant.

City Manager George H. Shapter received a letter last week from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency seeking the city's approval of an amended grant.

The city was to receive \$9,083,250 in federal funds or 75 per cent of the sewer line installation cost. But, since the project costs was less than the engineers' estimates, the 75 per cent

share covered by the federal government had to be refigured.

The letter stated that if the \$8,749,350 amended grant was not signed by the city manager and returned to the EPA within three weeks the grant could be canceled. Three weeks from the letter date is Dec. 22.

City Council Chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough said Wednesday she expected Shapter to contact the EPA, explain the court injunction and request an extension on signing the amended grant application.

A **FOUR-HOUR** hearing held Tuesday was the first step in reaching a decision.

Witnesses were called, intricate bid tabulations were studied, and arguments presented by both sides at the hearing.

The controversy centers over the wording of the bid specifications and the method the consulting engineering firm of the project tabulated construction bids.

The Lima firm contends that it submitted the low bids on two of six separate contracts involved in the sewer line installation project, and that a correction made in a bid submitted by the Columbus firm was unwarranted.

That correction involved only \$2,500 of the \$10 million total project, but it made the Columbus firm's total bid on all six contracts the lowest bid.

Washington C.H. City Council last month granted the contracts to the Columbus firm over with the advice of City Law Director Gary D. Smith and over the objections of the Williams Excavating Co.

The law suit is asking that the Williams Excavating Co. be granted two of the six construction contracts which amount to nearly \$5 million.

THE CORRECTION made in the Columbus firm's bid on the total project involved estimated costs of erecting signs (large signs stating that the sewer project is federally funded) at project sights around the city.

In the Columbus firm's bid on the total project (all six contracts listed as one bid), a \$3,000 estimate was listed for the signs. A \$500 "unit price" bid

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Coffee Break . . .

SOMETIMES it just doesn't pay to get out of bed. . . At least that's the way Record-Herald staff photographer Tim Carson must feel.

A photo assignment Tuesday afternoon turned out to be disastrous for Carson as he discovered two groups he had taken in the Record-Herald office were at the end of a roll of film and could not be processed.

The Record-Herald, and Tim as well, apologize for the unfortunate incident and the inconvenience placed on those who made efforts to appear in the two pictures.

The first picture was to have shown the final distribution of checks to four organizations from the estate of Jean Howat Dice.

Charles Meriweather, the executor of the estate, arranged the photo and made sure all of the various organizations had representatives present.

Checks for \$134,864.81 apiece were presented by Meriweather to Joseph O'Brien, Sam Parrett and Jack Cubbage of the Washington Cemetery board of trustees; Mrs. Kathy Lee, president of the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees; Denzil Leggett, president of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital board of trustees, and Kenneth Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society's board of directors.

The estate took more than 18 months to settle and the money distributed to the cemetery, the historical society, the hospital and the library was in keeping with Mrs. Dice's wishes. . . The money was derived from the sale of Mrs. Dice's farm, home, downtown property and securities, Meriweather said.

Meriweather put in quite an effort to arrange the picture and should be applauded.

The second photo was to have shown three of the top winners in the 1977 Camp Fire Girls candy sale.

Reporting here following a hard day of classes were Lisa Long, Debbie Justice and Denise Saunders.

Miss Justice sold 345 boxes of candy and won the first place prize of an electronic Super Pong game. . . Lisa Long, who sold 241 boxes, won a tape recorder, and Miss Saunders won an

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Some 750,000 expected

Ohio Bell bracing for avalanche of phone calls on Christmas Day

Santa Claus and his elves aren't the only ones getting ready now for the big day on Dec. 25.

This year, the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. predicts its customers will place an estimated 750,000 long distance telephone calls during the Christmas holiday to locations inside and outside the state.

Across the nation, more than 15 million interstate long distance calls are forecast — including 700,000 to international destinations.

To prepare for this traditionally busy day, the company, along with the entire Bell System, is adding extra circuits to the telephone network.

In addition, the flow of worldwide telephone traffic will be constantly watched at 12 regional centers and many other offices throughout the nation. Information from these 12 regional centers will be instantaneously transmitted to the national network control center at Bedminster, N.J., where network managers can reconfigure the routing of calls to handle changing calling patterns.

"On Christmas, people call from their homes, rather than metropolitan business locations," said Norita Craycraft, manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office in Washington C.H. "These holiday calls, which also last about twice as long as an average business message, cause heavy traffic on normally low-volume telephone routes."

To help ease the rush — and to ensure that your call goes through — the company suggests that, if possible, customers place holiday calls before 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24, or on Monday, Dec. 26.

Miss Craycraft also pointed out that more calls can

be completed faster to all locations during heavy calling periods if persons are ready to talk when they reach their party.

Since Christmas is on Sunday this year, all direct dial calls placed on Monday — a legal holiday — will be cheaper than normal. And, the regular night rate — also cheaper — will apply on Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday, she added.

Other holiday calling tips offered by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. include:

— Dial long distance calls directly whenever possible to save both money and time. Domestic dial rates — no matter what the hour — are lower than operator-assisted calls.

— Although still relatively busy, the slackest calling period on Christmas Day is between 1 and 5 p.m.

— Have numbers for domestic and international calls available ahead of time. If it's necessary to call directory assistance, try to do so before the holiday weekend.

— Check time differences within the United States and in other countries. It might mean the difference between reaching a friend on Christmas or the day after.

— For international calls, check with operators for specific information on rates to the 249 countries and territories served by the Bell System. Rates and reduced rate periods vary for different nations.

— You can determine if your telephone exchange has International Direct Distance Dialing capability by checking the Call Guide pages in the front of the white pages of your telephone directory.

For general peace settlement

Israelis, Egyptians open talks with mutual pledges

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt began negotiations today with mutual vows to work for a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement and an Egyptian expression of hope that the historic meeting was "the dawn of a new era for this region and the entire world."

"We want peace and we shall be friends," said the chief Israeli delegate, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"We have transcended the barriers of fear and mistrust," said Egypt's A. Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The key issues — a Palestinian state and Israel's withdrawal from territory captured from the Arabs in 1967 — were glossed over in the 29 minutes of televised speeches that opened the historic conference in the hotel near the Great Pyramid of Cheops where President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek held their 1943 Cairo conference.

"Tangible results are expected, and should be forthcoming without delay," said Meguid, opening the conference after cordial greetings and general handshaking among the delegates.

"People of good will everywhere hope and pray for the success of our talks," Ben-Elissar replied. "This is why we have come to Cairo — to talk, to reason and to conduct a dialogue in confidence."

Both emphasized that a "com-

prehensive settlement" between Israel and all its Arab neighbors was the goal, not an Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

The speeches at the 10-foot round table in the gilt-domed dining room of the century-old Mena House were to be the only public part of the conference. It is expected to last about two weeks.

As Cairo talks open

Begin to meet Carter over 'peace problems'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin left for Washington today a few hours before the start of the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo. He said he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

The Israeli leader refused at an airport news conference to be specific about the problems he would discuss in Washington but said, "It does require very serious consideration by the president of the United States."

He said he was taking "suggestions connected directly with the peace-

Also present for the first open, face-to-face peace negotiations between Israel and one of its Arab foes in 29 years of recurrent war were representatives of the United States and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

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Impact difficult to gauge

Nationwide protest started by farmers

By The Associated Press

Farmers seeking a return to the standard of living enjoyed by their turn of the century counterparts began a nationwide strike today. The number of participants and the strike methods varied widely from region to region.

Much of the protest today, in the form of tractorcades, boycotts against grocery stores and grocery warehouse picketing, involved Midwestern and Pacific Northwestern farmers. Farmers in the South were planning action later in the week and watching to see how much support they could gather.

Some southern farm-related businesses said they would close today, but the extent of their support was unclear. Dairy farmers appeared to be ignoring the strike, except in Nebraska, where some vowed to turn grade-A milk into powder and store it until after the strike.

It was difficult to gauge what effect the strike would have. If farmers, food processors and the transportation industry all participated in a general farm strike, "it would only take about 15 days for the consumer to feel it," Iowa's agriculture secretary, Robert Lounsbury, said Tuesday.

But the Teamsters union has said that contracts will not permit its truckers to honor farmer pickets and

no supportive moves have surfaced in the food processing industry. Some independent truckers have said they will support the strike but their numbers are not known.

The strike, called by American Agriculture, a group formed three months ago, is aimed at getting Congress to guarantee farm prices at 100 percent parity, a move that would give today's farmers the same buying power that farmers had from 1910-1914.

Part of the reason for weak support in dairy country is that milk is selling at 82.3 percent of parity, some Wisconsin farmers said. New York State dairy farmers also appeared to ignore the strike.

In Fayetteville, N.C., a group of farmers planned a tractorcade through the city Saturday, when President Carter is scheduled to attend the wedding of a nephew. But the announcement late Tuesday that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin would visit Carter on Friday cast some uncertainty on the Fayetteville trip.

"We're not out to try to interfere with the wedding or anything," said Ellis Starling, one of several organizers of the protest. "We just timed it because all the networks and national media will be here."

Evansville basketball team, fans killed in plane crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A chartered DC-3 loaded with college basketball players and team supporters was trying to turn back to the airport here with a spluttering engine when it crashed into a muddy hillside in rain and dense fog, witnesses say.

All 29 aboard were killed, including the entire 14-member University of Evansville basketball team and their coach.

Searchers slogged through the mud today looking for two bodies still missing.

The twin engine propeller plane, chartered from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, left Dress Regional Airport here at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday bound for Nashville, Tenn., and "encountered some type of difficulty," said Bill Phipps, deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

He said the plane appeared to have turned back to the airport when it crashed into the hillside.

"We saw it go into the clouds. We heard a loud 'pop.' We heard an engine rev up, then we heard the crash and saw an explosion," said Patrick Alvey,

a licensed pilot and owner of Metro Beechcraft Corp., a charter service at the airport.

Alvey said he and a companion were among the first people to arrive at the crash scene, near railroad tracks north of a new residential subdivision.

"The fuselage was intact, the left wing was ripped off," he recalled. "Very many bodies were still in their seatbelts and many were strewn around. It was a mess — just a total mess."

"We had four people alive. They were just strewn around. The wreckage was on fire. There was nothing we could do for the people inside of it," said Alvey.

The bodies were taken in a Louisville & Nashville Railroad boxcar to a temporary morgue set up in the city Community Center in downtown Evansville, 10 miles from the crash site. The room where the rows of bodies lay beneath white sheets is sometimes used as a basketball court.

John Ed Washington, one of the dead players, "used to come in here and play ball in the gym," said Walter Thomas, a local resident who remembered pick-

up games with Washington.

"Now that's where they (the bodies) are. It's unreal."

The bodies were later taken to area funeral homes.

Assistant coach Mark Sandy, 25, did not accompany the team because he was on a scouting mission at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

"I heard it on the radio coming back," said Sandy as he awaited relatives of the victims in the Community Center gym.

"It felt like it was somebody else — that it was a mistake," Sandy said.

Sandy said the Evansville Aces had won one game and lost three this season. The Aces were five-time champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II basketball tournament. This year the school had moved up to Division I play.

"We had eight freshmen, all new coaches," he said. "We were just getting started."

Jim Byers, the college athletic director, said classes were canceled today and that a memorial service was being planned for today or Thursday.

Deaths, Funerals

Robert Pierce

JEFFERSONVILLE — Robert Pierce, 76, of 20 Maple St., Jeffersonville, died at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center for the past two years and in failing health for the past six years.

Born in Paint Township, Mr. Pierce had resided in the Jeffersonville and Bookwalter communities his entire life. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emza Tatman Pierce; two sons, Ray Love of Jeffersonville and Ross (Smokey) Pierce of 16989 Ohio 729; five daughters, Mrs. Mendel (Esther) Rapp of Beaver, Mrs. Woodrow (Viola) Burris of Lima, Mrs. Spencer (Freda) Spurgeon of 2947 Ohio 734, Mrs. Harlyn (Pearl) Bennett of Columbus, and Mrs. Vernal (Ollie) Huff of 3553 U.S. 62 NE; a brother, Chester Pierce of Immokalee, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Root of Staunton; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

JUDSON E. SEYMOUR—Services for Judson E. Seymour, 84, of 318 Eastern Ave., were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with William Hall officiating.

Mr. Seymour, a retired foreman with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., died Saturday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Rick Hollingshead, Clyde Estle, Ralph Whaley, Robert Moore, Carl Wallace, and Kenneth Douglas.

MRS. RUTH E. JOHNSON—Services for Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson, 69, of 1112 E. Temple St., were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Mrs. Johnson, a former psychiatric aide at Orient State Institute, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for burial in Rose Hill Burial Park in Springfield were Richard L. Johnson, John P. Knapp, Richard R. Johnson, Robert J. Johnson Jr., Terry Johnson, James Stevens, Howard Steveson, and Michael Oyer.

Mainly About People

David Nungesser, son of WCHO Radio station owner W.N. Nungesser and the late Mary Elma Mann Nungesser, was awarded a doctorate degree in English education at Ohio State University's Dec. 9 commencement ceremony. A 1961 graduate of Washington High School, he is currently a teacher and chairman of the English department at Watkins Memorial High School, Pataskala, Ohio, and the founder of "Thistle-down," a nationally-recognized student publication. He and his wife, Nancy, and son, Jay, reside in Bexley, Ohio.

Deborah K. Seaton, of Greenfield, a student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, majoring in pharmacy, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the university for attaining a 3.5 grade point average or better on the 4.0 system.

Barton Montgomery, 4267 Snow Hill Road, treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors, has been selected as a delegate to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Houston, Tex., Jan. 8-12.

Three local students are candidates among the 597 candidates for degrees at Miami University's mid-year commencement exercises at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Millett Assembly Hall on the Oxford campus. They are Mary Sue Spengler, 7390 White Oak Road, master of education; Charles S. Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, bachelor of science in business; and John R. Bryan, 3366 White Road, bachelor of science in business.

Samuel J. Campbell

SABINA — Samuel J. Campbell, 80, of the Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the nursing home.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Campbell had spent most of his life in Fayette and Clinton counties. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Campbell was never married and was the last of his family.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lewis Grove officiating. Burial will be in White Oak Cemetery in Fayette County.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

HAROLD H. SCOTT—Services for Harold H. Scott, 59, of Dayton, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mr. Scott, a native of Fayette County, died Friday in Brown's Veterans Administration Hospital.

Pallbearers for burial in Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery were Leo, Charles, John, Gregg Vandyne, Danny Campbell, and James Cooper.

The flag of the World War II Navy veteran was folded by Henry Litz and Stuart Gossard and presented to Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Homer Henry.

Cairo talks

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Waldheim, and an observer sent by Pope Paul VI.

Israel's other Arab foes and the Soviet Union boycotted the talks, but seats were left for Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and the Russians at the conference table, and their flags were raised outside the hotel. All the speakers expressed the hope that they would join the talks later.

Shortly before the talks began, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin left Tel Aviv for the United States, saying he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

Begin refused to say what the problems were, but there was speculation in Israel that he was taking new peace proposals that called for U.S. guarantees of Israel's security in exchange for the return of Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

Ben-Elissar is Begin's chief aide, and the other members of the Israeli delegation are Meir Rosene, the foreign ministry's legal expert, and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir. Meguid, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, is assisted by Osama El Baz, senior undersecretary of the foreign ministry, and Gen. Taha el Magdoob.

Alfred L. Atherton, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, is the U.S. delegate, and Gen. Ensis Silasvuo, chief of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, is representing Waldheim.

Meanwhile, the foremost foe of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel, Syrian President Hafez Assad, told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Damascus that Syria was "deeply wounded" by Egypt's peace moves and might not even go to a Geneva conference.

Vance flew today to Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his Middle East trip trying to drum up support for Sadat.

Both Israel and Egypt brought to the Cairo talks formal expositions of their views on how to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel had a draft peace treaty, which envisages negotiations over borders, "termination of the state of war," diplomatic ties and trade, and a "settling of accounts" for Jewish and Arab refugees of the conflict. There was no mention of the Palestinians.

This 'n That

The Washington C.H. Middle School band will hold a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Wayne Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization's annual Christmas program, originally scheduled to be held Tuesday night, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Board of Mental Retardation will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fayette Adult Training Center, 426 N. Fayette St.

In observance of strike

Some Ohio farmers planning tractorade

By The Associated Press

The only formal observance in Ohio of the beginning of a nationwide farmers strike was scheduled in the northwestern part of the state today.

Farmers there planned a tractorade, but emphasized that they have no intention of joining the strike. They said they were just protesting low prices paid to farmers.

The tractors were to pull out of Rising Sun in Wood County early today and head south through Fostoria, over to Findlay, north to Bowling Green and back to Rising Sun.

Leaders of the group said the tractorade was not sponsored by any organization. They said they did not know how many persons would take part in the protest.

The leaders of two rival Ohio farm organizations in the state agreed that they were not aware of any farmers planning to strike.

C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said Ohio farmers are not so dependent on the price paid for a single crop as many of the strike organizers. If one crop price is depressed, he said, Ohio farmers can make it up in some other aspect of their overall production.

He said he sympathizes with the strikers' goals for 100 percent parity, but feels the protest is futile.

At 100 percent parity, an efficient farmer who is not wiped out by weather would be assured a moderate profit when he marketed his products or livestock.

The director of the Ohio Farmer's Union saw different reasons for Ohio farmers' lack of interest in the strike.

"The movement is not as strong in Ohio as other states because we have

many farmers who have outside work to supplement their farm income," according to Charlie Nash of Ottawa. His organization claims to represent about 25,000 of Ohio's 100,000 farmers. The Farm Bureau claims a membership of 69,000.

"We have much industry in Ohio where farmers can find work. In other states families are totally dependent on agriculture," Nash said. He added, "The union endorses the concept of 100 percent parity and the protest is one that is justified."

Nash said grassroots efforts like the national farm strike currently under discussion in the agriculture industry would be effective in getting legislation he said is needed to help the farmers.

Sewer suit

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was also listed. However, the \$3,000 figure was tabulated in the total bid.

Charles F. Bird of the Bird and Bull Ltd. engineering firm, the project consultants, took the stand Tuesday and testified that the \$500 figure should have been used instead of the \$3,000 figure. He stated that his firm made the "correction" while doing final tabulations of all bids.

Bird contended that the correction had to be made because of wording in the bid specifications that "unit price would govern over total price."

Attorneys for the Columbus construction firm called two engineering consultants not involved in the project as witnesses. They stated that they would have made the same correction.

Lee Guzzo, the secretary for the Columbus firm who did the original bid tabulations, also testified. He stated that he finished tabulating the bids early one morning (3 a.m.) and did not know how he made the error.

The attorney for the Lima firm contended that Guzzo made the error by multiplying the \$500 figure by six (the number of contracts involved in the total project), and that the \$3,000 figure was intended and should be added to the total bid.

Guzzo said it was just a coincidence that \$500 multiplied by six equaled \$3,000, and that he did not know how he arrived at the \$3,000 figure.

After examining the final legal briefs to be submitted Friday, Judge Coffman will decide whether the \$500 or the \$3,000 figure should be used in the Columbus firm's bid tabulations. And, if the judge finds in favor of the Lima firm, a decision must be made on how the firm should be included in the project.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from page 1)

instamatic camera after selling 231 boxes.

The local Camp Fire Girls office reports that the fourth and fifth place winners were Robin Wilson and Robin Bowshier.

A total of 6,999 boxes were sold in Fayette and surrounding counties.

Again, the Record-Herald regrets the incident and apologizes for the inconvenience caused.

IN TUESDAY'S Coffee Break item about the Christmas cheer the Fayette County Night Owls Citizen's Band Radio Club brought to the residents of the Fayette County Children's Home, two "Santas" were not mentioned.

The Night Owls took the children to a local restaurant Sunday after a shopping spree at a local department store. The Huntington Bank and the Fayette County Bank treated the children to the dinner.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	—	FMC	21 1/4	- 1/4	NatStl	32	+ 1/4
Tuesday's stocks:			Firestn	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Norl Wn	26 1/4	+ 1/4
CF 22 1/4 + 1/4	Am Can		Ford M	44 1/4	- 3/4	Occid Pet	23	- 1/4
38 1/2 + 1/4			Gen Dynam	47 1/4	- 1/4	PepsiCo	27	+ 3/4
A Cyan	27 3/4 + 1/2		Gen El	48 1/4	+ 3/4	Pfizer	26 1/4	un
Am El Pw	24 1/4 un		Gn Food	32 1/4	- 3/4	Phil Morr	60 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Home	26 1/2 un		Gn Mot	63 1/4	+ 3/4	Phil Pet	31 1/4	- 1/4
Am Motors	4 + 1/4		G Tel El	30 1/4	- 1/4	Polaroid	27	+ 1/4
AM T & T	59 1/4		G Tire	23 1/2	- 1/4	QuakOat	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Anchr H	27	- 3/4	Ga Pacif	28	un	RCA	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Armco	27 1/4 un		Gillette	24	- 3/4	Ralston Pu	13 1/4	- 1/4
Asht Oil	30 1/4 - 3/4		Goodrh	21 1/4	+ 1/2	ReichCh	14 1/4	
Atl Rich	50 1/4 - 1/4		Goodyr	17 1/4	- 1/4	Rep Stl	22 1/2	- 1/4
Avco	16 1/4 - 1/4		Greyl	12 1/4	+ 1/4	Rockwl Int	29 1/4	un
Babck W	58	+ 3/4	Gulf Oil	26 1/2	un	S Fe Ind	38	un
Bendix	38 1/4	- 1/4	Hercules	15 1/4	un	Scott Pap	13 1/4	- 1/4
Block HR	22 1/4	- 1/4	Ingr R	58 1/4	+ 1/4	Sears	28 1/4	- 1/4
Boeing	28 1/4	+ 1/4	IBM	264 1/4	+ 1	Shell Oil	33	+ 1/4
Borden	31 1/2	+ 1	Int Harv	30 1/4	- 1/4	Singer Co	18 1/4	un
CPC Int	47	- 1/4	IntTt	31 1/4	un	Sou Pac	33 1/4	+ 1/4
Celanese	43	+ 1 1/4	JhnMan	31 1/4	+ 1/4	Sperry R	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	13 1/2	+ 1/4	Joy Mfg	31	- 1/4	St Brands	25 1/4	- 1/4
Cities Sv	51 1/4	+ 1/2	KaisAl	29 1/4	- 1/4	Std Oil Cl	39 1/4	+ 1/4
Coca Col	37 1/4	un	Koppers	23 1/4	+ 1/4	Std Oil OH	71	+ 1/4
Col Gas	28 1/2	- 1/2	KMart	27 1/4	un	Ster Drug	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Con Fds	25 1/4	+ 1/4	Kroger	26 1/4	+ 1/4	Texasco	27	- 1/4
Cont Oil	28	- 1/4	LOF	26 1/4	- 1/4	Timkn	47 1/4	- 1/4
Cow Zel	32 1/4	+ 1/2	LiggtGp	27 1/4	un	Un Carb	40 1/4	- 1/4
Curtis Wr	17 1/4	- 1/2	LykesCp	6 1/4	- 1/4	Uniroyal	8 1/4	un
Dayt PI	18 1/4	- 1/4	Marathn O	47 1/2	- 1/2	US Steel	30	+ 1/4
Dow Ch	26 1/4	- 1/4	McDonD	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Westg El	17 1/4	- 1/4
Dresser	41 1/4	- 3/4	Mead Corp	20 1/4	+ 1/4	Weyerhr	22 1/4	- 1/4
duPont	115 1/4	+ 1/4	MinMM	46 1/4	- 3/4	Whirlpool	26 1/2	- 1/2
EasKD	50 1/4	+ 3/4	Mobil Oil	63	- 1/4	Woolwh	18 1/4	- 1/4
Eaton	38	un	NCR Cp	39 1/4	+ 1/4	Xerox Corp	45 1/4	un
Exxon	46 1/4	- 1/4	Nat Can	14 1/4	+ 1/4	SALES 19,190,000		

Stock market little changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed today, continuing the neutral trend of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .61 to 814.62 in the first half hour.

Losers held a modest lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchanged listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Analysts said continued weakness in the dollar was keeping traders in a cautious mood.

But they said the market was held down more by a lack of buying interest than by any concerted selling pressure.

Sony topped the active list, unchanged at 6 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed with a .52 loss at 815.23, exactly canceling out Monday's .52 gain.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 19.19 million shares against 18.49 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .04 to 51.69.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .14 at 123.96.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	GRAIN
Wheat	2.47
Shelled Corn	2.08
Soybeans	5.76
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.14
Soybeans	5.82

Begin visit

(Continued from page 1)

not be learned if he would go on to Washington immediately. Aides said his meeting with Carter was being delayed until Vance's return from his Middle East trip, and the delay would also give the 64-year-old prime minister a chance to rest up from the flight.

There was speculation in Israel that Begin was going to Washington to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or that he was carrying a new Israeli peace plan and needed U.S. approval of some of its provisions, such as an American guarantee of Israel's security in exchange for the return of captured Arab territory.

Begin discounted the Sadat speculation and refused to comment on the other theory. But the Egyptian president's visit to Israel last month put acute pressure on the Israeli government to come up with new proposals the Arabs might accept.

This is Begin's second trip to the United States since he took office in June. He was last in Washington in July and conferred with Carter.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	26 1/4
D.P.L.	18 1/4
Conchemco	14 1/4
BancOhio	21 to 22
Huntington Shares	29 1/4 to 30 1/4
Frisch	6 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/4
Budd Co.	22 1/4
Dart Industries	35 1/2
Armco Steel	27 1/4
Mead Corp.	20 1/4
Limited Stores	24 1/4 to 25 1/4
Wendy's	34 1/2 to 35 1/4
Worthington Industries	24 to 24 1/4
Liqui-Box	5 1/4 to 5 1/2
K-Mart	27 1/4
Acceleration Corp.	23 1/4 to 24 1/2
Bob Evans Farms	35 1/2 to 36 1/2
Centran Corp.	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Dinner Bell Foods	15 1/4 to 16 1/2
W.W. Williams	23 1/2 to 24 1/2
Charming Shoppes	17 1/4 to 18 1/2

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$43.50	
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$43.50	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
Plant Delivery	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$44.00 - \$44.25	
WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live stock) Auction Results, Dec. 13, 1977	
HOGS: 487 Head. Butchers, market \$1.00 lower, 42.25. Boars for slaughter, 30.20.	
SOWS: 102 Head. 300 lbs. Down, \$32.90; 300-350, 33.40; 350-400, 33.30; 400-450, 35.50; 450-500, 37.10; 500-550, 37.50; 550-600, 37.30; 600 lbs. Up, 37.10.	
CATTLE: 469 Head. Steers, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Choice 40.00; 45.00, good, 37.00-40.00, standard, 34.00; 37.00. Heifers, market active, \$1.00 \$1.50 higher. Choice, 40.00-44.25, good, 35.00-40.00, standard, 30.00-35.00. Cows, market active, \$1.00 \$2.00 higher. Utility & commercial, 16.00-28.00. Butcher bulls, 34.75 down.	
FEEDER CATTLE: 75 Head. Market active, \$1.00 \$2.00 higher. Yearling steers, 37.50 down, yearling heifers, 31.50 down. Steer calves, 40.75 down, heifer calves, 33.00 down.	
SHEEP & LAMBS: 376 Head. Choice wools, 57.75-58.00, choice clips, 58.50-59.00, good wools, 54.00-55.00. Feeder lambs, 57.25 down. Aged slaughter sheep, 18.50 down. Breeding Ewes by head, 35.00 down.	

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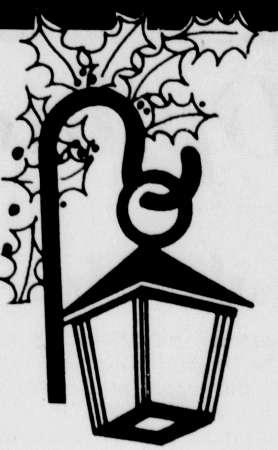
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PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.69**

LEAN TENDER
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Opinion And Comment

Jailed for beliefs

Amnesty International's petition to the United Nations for release of political prisoners worldwide carries no small weight, whatever its ultimate political clout may be. This is so for a couple of reasons.

The document's very size is impressive: it bears 1,121,609 individual signatures and is signed in behalf of international organizations representing more than 84 million people from countries around the globe. In addition there is the fact that Amnesty International's stature recently was enhanced when the group was awarded the Nobel

Peace Prize.

As indicated above, there is some question whether this plea will result in General Assembly action. Many a member country has reasons to shy away from any condemnation of what is rather a common practice, the jailing of people for what they are and believe rather than for crimes they may have committed. Thus approval of a strong resolution of the subject seems unlikely.

This is a matter on the world's conscience, nevertheless. We concur and believe that most persons of

good will must, also - in the petition's expression of "outrage that in many parts of the world men and women who have neither used nor advocated violence suffer imprisonment solely because of their political or religious beliefs, their race, color and language."

Such treatment clearly violates the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The General Assembly would do itself great credit by invoking that Declaration anew in light of the Amnesty International petition.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Nader is out-debated

The theory that there is a left-wing conspiracy to keep the Western democracies from solving their energy problems may be farfetched, but sure

as the devil there is a contagion abroad that makes a conspiracy unnecessary. Take what has been happening in Australia, for instance. In the early

'70s, prospectors discovered that there were tremendously rich uranium deposits near Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory. The potential value of the deposits are set at \$40 billion. The Australians, who have no nuclear energy plants, could have treated their new-found uranium bonanza as an exportable surplus that would have let other nations - Japan, the democracies of western Europe - handle the grief of making nuclear energy production foolproof.

But the local carriers of the anti-energy germs wanted none of that. So they invited U.S. consumerist Ralph Nader and Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," to touch off an anti-nuclear crusade in the big Australian cities. The Australian unions, some of which are communist-dominated, informed the government that they would not ship uranium for export. Intimidated by the furor kicked up by the local environmentalists, the Australian government withheld licenses to mine the uranium. The whole subject was turned over to a commission, which recommended delay.

So matters stood until the Australian Progress Party, which is committed to free enterprise, invited Dr. Petr Beckmann, the pro-nuclear professor of engineering at the University of Colorado, to give the other side of the picture to the lecture-circuit audiences that had been listening to Nader and Ehrlich. This was interesting, for Nader had refused to debate Prof. Beckmann in America, and had even declined to lecture on the same platform with him. Evidently Dr. Beckmann won what amounted to a delayed argument in the Australian cities of Sydney, Melbourne and Darwin, for the present government of the country has decided at last to go ahead with uranium mining. Says Dr. Beckmann, "The government or trade union that can keep its hands off \$40 billion has not yet been elected."

Since Australia has some 20 percent of the world's low-cost uranium reserves, the mining and export of the Darwin-area deposits would relieve the worries of West Germany, France and even the U.S. that a shortage of fissionable fuel might, at some indeterminate point, close down nuclear energy plants all through the West. There is plenty of nuclear fuel in the world - even enough to justify the delay in the U.S. breeder reactor program that Jimmy Carter insists upon.

The fact that Dr. Beckmann, author of a most convincing book called "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear," has had a sympathetic hearing in Australia offers an interesting commentary on the workings of public opinion in the U.S. Why isn't there more pressure in this country on Ralph Nader to meet Dr. Beckmann in extended debate over TV? We pride ourselves on freedom of information under the First Amendment, but we are cowed by the manipulators of the "contagion" that has resulted in the anti-nuke demonstrations by the Clamshell Alliance and others whenever a license to build a nuclear plant is finally issued. If there is a justified argument over nuclear safety, surely both sides should be heard.

The three Communist parties in Australia are against uranium mining. But Dr. Beckmann apparently scored with the blue-collar workers in the Australian unions when he noted that the Communists in Iron Curtain countries and in the Soviet Union itself were working feverishly to expand their own nuclear energy capacity. Where is the Moscow equivalent of the Clamshell Alliance? If it exists at all it is at least 30 leagues - in Russia it would be vests - underground.

The light side

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol has proved that he isn't shy about extending his hand in friendship. Some 8 years ago, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia met a boy named Ronnie at a Christmas party at St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children.

When the cardinal pointed to something in Ronnie's direction, the youngster bit the prelate's index finger. The incident was captured on film, and the cardinal says the photo is among his favorites.

Ronnie, now 11 and able to walk with the help of prosthetic devices, met Krol again Monday at the home's annual Christmas party.

"Well, here's my old friend," Krol said, smiling and extending his finger. "Want to bite it again?"

Replied Ronnie: "No sir, your eminence. I've grown up."



"EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN EVERYTHING SOUNDS DEMOCRATIC, COMRADE?"

Miscarriage drug risky, new evidence discloses

WASHINGTON (AP) — DES, a drug taken by about two million expectant mothers to avoid miscarriages, may increase the risk of fatal cancers, especially of the breast, new evidence indicates.

That suggestion comes 6½ years after findings that about 200 daughters of women who took the drug in the early 1950s developed vaginal and cervical cancer.

Two years ago, researchers also found that thousands of sons of DES mothers suffered lowered sperm counts and other birth defects of the reproductive tract.

The latest evidence was revealed Monday when Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-financed Health Research Group, wrote a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano asking that doctors alert their DES patients of the possible cancer hazard.

DES is a hormone that was widely prescribed until the early 1970s for its presumed anti-miscarriage benefits.

But Wolfe says research done by the University of Chicago over a 20-month period ending in November, 1972, showed the drug didn't significantly lower the incidence of miscarriages.

That research did not stop almost automatic prescription of DES by some doctors for their pregnant patients, he

said.

Follow-up checks on the women involved in the Chicago research also showed that 31 of 693 DES patients developed breast cancer compared to only 17 of 668 in non-DES women.

Among those patients, 12 DES users died. Only four of the control-group cancers were fatal.

"These preliminary findings strongly suggest that there is an increased amount of endocrin-related cancer, especially breast cancer, in DES mothers," Wolfe wrote in his letter to Califano.

Wolfe suggested more study of the drug, with financing coming from the profits of the drug's makers.

The drug also is used as an morning-after birth control pill, a practice Wolfe said should be abandoned except in cases of rape and incest.

Dr. John C. Bailer, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, called the cancers in DES mothers "killers." He said the frequency of death indicated the drug might trigger cancers that are less treatable.

In addition to use as an anti-miscarriage drug and for morning-after birth control, similar synthetic estrogen products are used for treatment of post-menopausal women and as a food additive for cattle.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

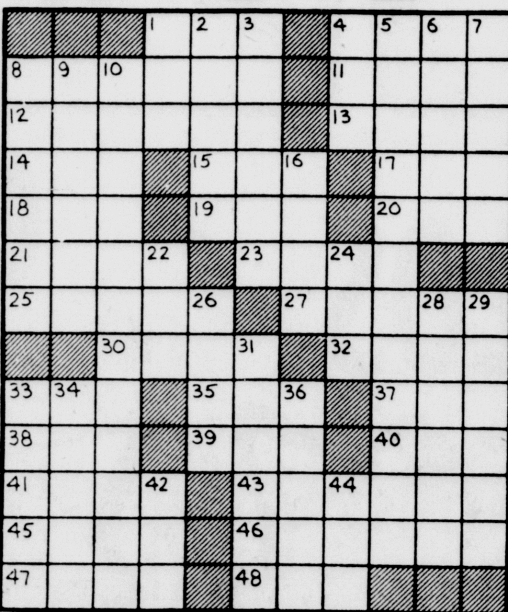
- ACROSS**
- Perched
 - Decree
 - Purify
 - American playwright
 - Menlo Park name
 - Mountain lake
 - Hockey team
 - Pop
 - Sandra or Frances
 - Sioux
 - Spanish queen
 - set
 - Miss Barrett
 - Ballet skirt
 - Tendency
 - Fundamental
 - Topliner
 - Sgt. Snorkel's dog
 - Hawks' cage
 - Three: comb. form
 - Extinct bird
 - Girl's name
 - Le Gallienne
 - Terminate
 - "Cuckoo"
 - Show
 - Graven image
 - Took it easy
 - Penny
 - Campus tree

- DOWN**
- Little lady
 - Positive terminal
 - Inhabit
 - In good shape
 - Repaired: 2 wds.
 - Concur
 - Principle
 - Vacation spot
 - City room employee
 - Ruin; punish: 3 wds.
 - Smear
 - Emmet

PAWL APACE
ISHA RECALL
ACID TEETEE
POP PIR OVA
TILES NAN
NEST BITE
SETTO CANED
TROT FORE
RES RENTE
ECH RID AER
STARED DIRE
SOPHIA ELIA
REEDY YSER

Yesterday's Answer

- Cosmic truth, in China
- Escort
- Instantly: 2 wds.
- Tipsy: sl. rider
- Mandrake's forte
- Shun
- "Bolero" composer
- High: mus.
- Suffix for hero



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K O ' M T B O K H Z B A O J T O S I J O
D B U O J N Y M C A B H X B V . O I Y
K H Z B A O J T O O I K T D K M S I J O
X B V U B S K O I S I J O ' M Q Y C O .
— I V E Y A O I . I V H Z I A Y X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REMEMBER WHEN YOU'RE SHOVELING SNOW, THAT NOW THERE IS NO GRASS TO MOW.—MARTY T. JOHNSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Make them help
with the dishes

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming soon and I dread it. I belong to a large family and we all go to Mom's for Christmas dinner. Some of us bring prepared dishes and help fix the rest of the meal once we get there.

After dinner all the men retire to the living room, and along with them go a couple of their wives. The wives just sit without even offering to help with the dishes or to clean up the mess. It's always the same ones. They arrive with their husbands and children just in time to eat, and they never lift a finger to help.

How would you word it to let them know that they are expected to pitch in and help?

HAD ENOUGH IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: Use the direct approach. Go into the living room and ask for "volunteers" for K.P. duty. And if they don't volunteer—draft them!

DEAR ABBY: A very likeable and popular girl whom we shall call "Ya" know" is driving us all batty with a habit she has acquired.

Her otherwise intelligent conversation is punctuated by frequent and seemingly endless "ya" knows."

We are so distracted by all those "ya" knows" in every sentence that we would like to say something to her, but we don't want to hurt her feelings or get her angry at us.

Any suggestions?

HER FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Tell "ya" know" in a friendly, nonjudgmental manner, and observe her reaction. If she appreciates being made aware of this distracting habit and says she'd like to overcome it, offer to help her further by responding, "Yes, I know" each time she drops a "ya" know" into a sentence.

But if she resents your well-intentioned criticism, say no more and accept her, "ya" knows" and all.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I came across a poem that seems to state perfectly my reason for writing to you:

"Daughter has her master's
Son his Ph. D.
But Dad is the only one
Who has a J-O-B."

My husband is ready to retire and we still have all four of our grown, college-educated children living with us. We love them all, but we can't go on supporting them forever.

With no jobs and little money, there is little likelihood of their marrying and giving us grandchildren before our lives are over.

Dad and I can't figure out if it's the fear of a challenge, love of their parents or laziness that keeps our children at home and jobless. We are not people of means, and we haven't spoiled any of them. They all have worked hard for their education, but their lives have come to a dead stop. Where do we go from here?

M. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.: YOU don't go anywhere. But your college-educated children should go daily in search of employment, and keep going until they land something, if they can't find jobs for which they are trained, they should take whatever they can get in the meantime.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1977. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1911, Norwegian explorer Ronald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

On this date:
In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home at the age of 67.
In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

In 1941, during the Pacific War, U.S. Marines were putting up a heroic battle against the Japanese at Wake Island.

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish U.N. headquarters in New York.

Ten years ago: Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada resigned as the leader of the Liberal Party, paving the way for his departure from public life.

Five years ago: Argentina's former dictator, Juan Peron, ended a stay in Buenos Aires and flew to Paraguay after deciding not to run for president.

One year ago: The Communist Party in Vietnam held its first congress since 1960, at which it had been decided to wage an armed struggle to take over the country.

Today's birthdays: Former Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is 80 years old. Actress Lee Remick is 42.

Thought for today: In youth, we run into difficulties. In old age, difficulties run into us — Josh Billings, American humorist, 1818-1885.

Read the classifieds

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Stellar influences fairly generous, but you could fall short of the mark, nevertheless, if not careful. Study new trends and suggestions, and do not reject unusual ideas arbitrarily.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Note the difference between gold and tinsel. Do not be fooled by flatterers. This day is open season for flightiness, going to extremes.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

A chance for new gains or, at least, solidifying those already made, and preparing for substantially more. Note what to change in previous methods, what NOT to alter.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Move in a decisive, knowing manner. Don't allow any feeling of futility to supersede your usual ambition. Capitalize on all bona fide offerings.

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor
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"Should I file it under W for WHAT'S-HIS-NAME or Y for YOU-KNOW-WHO?"

Philippine exile says Marcos blackmailed him

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — A prominent Philippine exile leader has accused dictator Ferdinand Marcos of stooping to a vicious form of blackmail in attempt to enlist his support of the martial law Marcos has clamped on his countrymen.

In an affidavit Sergio Osmena Jr. swore that on three occasions Marcos emissaries used his imprisonment as a weapon to obtain his endorsement of the martial law imposed in 1972. Osmena ran against Marcos in the island nation's last free elections in 1969.

Osmena's son and several others were seized by the military in 1972 on what are widely regarded as trumped-up charges of plotting to assassinate Marcos. Osmena himself would also have been rounded up had he not come to the United States a few weeks earlier. From Los Angeles, he has become a rallying point for democratic opposition to the iron-fisted Marcos.

Osmena's affidavit says the blackmail attempts began in 1973 when Amelito Mutuc, former Philippine ambassador to the United States and Marcos crony, told him the dictator was willing "to let bygones be bygones" in return for an endorsement of martial law. Osmena spurned the proposal.

The following year, the former Philippine senator said under oath, that his daughter brought him a message from Marcos' press mouthpiece Francisco Tatad, asking Osmena to patch up the quarrel with Marcos. Again his son and martial law were

mentioned and again Osmena refused.

In 1975, the affidavit continues, another Marcos intimate, ex-Supreme Court Justice Eustanislao Fernandez, visited Osmena in Los Angeles. To win young Osmena's freedom, the jurist suggested, the father should endorse U.S. aid to the Marcos regime. Osmena did so on grounds it would help the Philippine people.

Summarized the exile leader in his sworn statement: "I was made to understand by the aforesaid emissaries that the only way I could effect the release of my son Sergio was for me to openly endorse President Marcos' martial law."

His affidavit added bitterly: "His proposal that I endorse his regime in exchange for the safety and-or release of my son (was) political blackmail of the highest order."

The story has a happy ending. Several weeks ago, Osmena's son made a daring escape from his Philippine prison and reached the United States. Until his son's escape, Osmena said, he was afraid to make public Marcos' blackmail attempts.

Footnote: A Philippine embassy spokesman told us he was "Unaware" of any such tactics by Marcos and had no reason to believe they had ever occurred. He promised to cable Manila for a formal response. As of this writing, we have had no word from Marcos.

Jackie Speaks: It appears that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis got a bum rap from the press over her abrupt and highly publicized resignation from Viking Press last October.

The former First Lady resigned shortly after a New York Times article implied she was associated with the publication of a novel featuring a fictional attempt to assassinate her brother-in-law, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

In defending the book, "Shall We Tell the President?" Viking President Thomas Guinzburg said he went ahead with publication because of "the generous and understanding response of Mrs. Onassis at the time we discussed the book and before the contract was signed. . . . He insisted to us he would never have purchased the novel without her explicit consent."

That would necessarily have been before February 13-the date Guinzburg agreed verbally to purchase publishing rights to the thriller.

But Mrs. Onassis - who has remained virtually mute on the controversy - informed us through a spokeswoman that the first she heard of the book was on March 2, when two luncheon companions disclosed the existence of the novel.

Not until then, Mrs. Onassis recounts, did she ask her boss, Guinzburg, about the book. Only then did she learn that the novel portrayed the last of the Kennedy brothers as an assassin's target. His comment to her, she remembered, was "we have a great story."

Mrs. Onassis "categorically" denies approving the book or that Guinzburg even asked for approval. She described his claim of a "generous and understanding response" as simply untrue.

In an attempt to resolve these conflicting accounts, we talked to Mrs. Onassis' luncheon companions of March 2. Both say it was evident to them that she had never heard of the publishing venture until they mentioned it. They added that there was no reason for her to dissemble with them.

Guinzburg and the author's agent, Deborah Owen, wife of Britain's foreign minister, still dispute Mrs. Onassis' side of the story. Mrs. Owen, by phone from London, said that when she and Guinzburg agreed on the book during a trans-Atlantic phone call on February 13, she asked whether Mrs. Onassis had "cleared" the book and was told by the publisher that she had.

Guinzburg, in a further conversation with us, declared he is certain that he spoke to Mrs. Onassis prior to that because her sanction was a firm precondition of sale.

There are obviously two sides to the story. But until now, as has often been the case in the past, Mrs. Onassis' penchant for privacy has prevented her side from ever getting to the public.

Footnote: In the interest of disclosure, it should be noted that Mrs. Onassis' spokeswoman, Nancy

Tuckerman, works for Double day, a rival firm, which has published some works by Les Whitten, a reporter for this column.

★★★★ IN PERSON ★★★★★
AT THE POSSOM...
BARBARA FAIRCHILD
★ COUNTRY WESTERN STAR ★
Barbara has been on The Johnny Carson Show and Hee Haw. She is a member of the Grand Ol' Opry. One of her latest hits is 'Teddy Bear'.
FRIDAY, DEC. 16, SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 P.M.
**POSSOM HOLLAR LOUNGE** BE THERE!
2735 U.S. Rt. 22 SW Washington C. H.

On the light side

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — World champion barrel racer Jackie Jo Perrin arrived home a little uncomfortable with all the attention brought by her new title.

"Hey, Antlers is having a parade," the 13-year-old said as she and her father neared Main Street on Monday and she spotted a contingent of horseback riders carrying flags.

Then she saw the "Welcome Home Jackie Jo" banner and realized what was going on. "Oh my God! It's for me," she said.

The parade and gifts — including a

horse warm-up coat and a corsage of \$5 bills — were part of the heroine's welcome.

"Heck, we haven't ever had a celebrity like her before," said Clyde Bell, director of the Chamber of Commerce. "We didn't really know what to do."

The 88-pound eighth-grader, who has ridden in more than 62 rodeos, won the 10-performance barrel racing competition at the National Finals Rodeo that concluded Sunday in Oklahoma City.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For a while police were foiled — by one of their own sets of handcuffs.

It seems that officers tried at least 50 different keys to unlock handcuffs on Herbert Bragg, 44, who was being transferred to the Franklin County Jail on Saturday. None worked, so firemen, armed with a strong set of bolt cutters, were called in to free Bragg's hands.

Once the cuffs were off, police tried one more key on the mangled manacles — it worked.

Bragg was being held on five misdemeanor warrants.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SERVICE
S MITH Co.
EAMAN
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Leo M. George
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Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

COMPLETE
ELECTRICAL SHOP DISPERSAL

920 N. North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Auctioneer's Note

Due to unforeseen circumstances the real estate previously advertised consisting of the business building will not be sold, only the complete dispersal of shop equipment beginning at 10:00 a.m.

NEW AND REBUILT ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Approximately 100 new Delco motors in popular sizes, a quarter to one (1) H.P., single phase; approximately 120 new small motors; motor mounts; bushings; brushes; bearings; sheaves; starters; relays; switches of all kinds and sizes; controls; couplings; boat motor fans and related parts; extra large amount of magnet wire of all popular sizes (many boxes and reels never opened); assorted motor pegs; assorted "V" belts; assorted pulleys; pump seals; Capacitors of all sizes; boxes and boxes of parts; large assortment electrical service manuals and parts books; new electric cords; tape; grease; power saw blades; two (2) Mall electrical saws; In addition to the above new equipment, there are approximately 350 rebuilt motors (checked out) in sizes from 10 H.P. to 1-6th H.P., mostly in quarter to half range; both single and three-phased.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Twelve (12') foot counter with Formica top; ten foot (10') counter with Formica top; eight foot (8') glass case; six foot (6') glass case; four foot (4') glass case; large desk and chair; file cabinets; receipt machine; 5 wood small parts cabinets with drawers and compartments; six (6) steel parts cabinets with drawers; one dozen small parts cabinets of different sizes; Crown winding machine complete with all sizes heads and etc.; Armature undercutter; capacitor tester; two (2) amp and volt meters; starter tester; terminal set; Southbend metal lathe complete; Arbor press; Atlas H.D. drill press; press; large assortments of bits and reamers; Fleet mobile shop crane; two (2)-wheel dolly; H.D. vise; hydraulic press; bench grinder; small grinder; insulation former; U.S. air compressor with one (1) H.P. motor and lines; two (2) growlers; roller bench; Champion forge; gear pullers; two (2) metal work benches; large wood bench; several small work tables; three (3) metal shelf racks; paper cutter; pipe cutters; dyes; electric solder iron; Glow'boy coal stove; wrenches; pliers; oil cans; bolts; step ladders; step stools; six (6) fluorescent shop lights; office clock; old oak table; tool boxes; fire extinguisher; pile of old motors and parts; some junk and scrap.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The late Johnny Huff was in the electric repair business for 42 years. This sale is a large accumulation of parts and equipment. Huff Electric Motor Service was a Delco distributor for this area. If you are interested in electrical and shop equipment, this is a good sale to attend.

TERMS: CASH Lunch available

HUFF ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

Sale Conducted By

Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers
133 S. Main St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone: 335-8101

we're back...
at our fashion best
this is it! the grand opening of our new store at 100 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio. The scene is new, new, new from top to toe and is filled with exciting, exquisite, dazzling new fashions. The mood is completely happy with fresh colors and distinctive new looks. We've personally selected and hand picked wondrous treasures of fashion to please every taste, every occasion. Come, see the full panorama—all surrounded in a decor of luxury and happiness!



Singer's
of Xenia


100 N. Detroit St... daily 9:30-5...(including Wed. and Sat.) Friday 9:30-8.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, December 14, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Belles home festive setting for Sunny-East Belles party

The home of Mrs. Donald Belles was attractively decorated with a holiday decor for the annual meeting and party of the Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club. A lighted Christmas tree in one corner of the living room and a large wreath on the open stairway, along with candles in focal points and other holiday decorations added to the atmosphere.

Mrs. Belles read the Christmas Story from the Book of St. Luke for devotions. Members responded to roll call by recalling a humorous Christmas happening.

Mrs. Dwight Foy conducted the business meeting and projects for the year were discussed. Reports were presented.

It was announced that Mrs. Willard Greer and Mrs. Chester Clay will be hostesses for the January meeting, when it will be guest night and also feature a silent auction. Mrs. Greer's

home will be the place for the meeting. Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Robert Mitchem will be hostesses for the February meeting, in the Climer home.

Mrs. Dane Blamer, Mrs. Larry Gilmore and Mrs. Ronald Burns will be hostesses for the March meeting in the Blamer home. Robber bingo and a potluck supper will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Clyde Estle will be hostesses for the April meeting in the Foy home.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and refreshments of homemade holiday cookies, sandwiches, punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Belles and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. Members then made a handmade ornament for their Christmas tree, a yearly project of the club.

Those present were Mrs. Belles, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Mitchem, Mrs. Blamer, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Fries.



WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS—Five generations of the Taylor family is anxiously awaiting the holidays. Little Roger Adkins sits between his great-grandfather Clone Taylor, Rt. 6, and his great-grandfather, Russell Taylor of 2199 Dorothea Drive. Standing from left to right are his grandmother Mrs. Margaret Buck of Findlay, and his mother, Mrs. Cindy Adkins of Warren, Ohio.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Zeta CCL meets in the Home of Mrs. Larry Elliott at 7:30 for Christmas Dinner and \$3.00 gift exchange.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets for Christmas party and gift exchange with a catered dinner at 6 p.m. in the township house.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Vora Brown, 404 Fifth St. Donations will be taken for OSSO Home at 7:30.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland United Methodist Christmas dinner party and \$2 to \$3 gift exchange. Husbands invited.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
Ladies Luncheon Bridge at 12:30 p.m. Washington Country Club for gift exchange. The committee is Mrs. McKinley Kirk, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs. John Mayhew, Mrs. John Leland, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Washington C.H. City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Carnegie Public Library.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting 7:00 p.m. Pickaway Arms, 115 Mound St. Circleville, Ohio. White elephant gift exchange, Ladies night.

Posy Garden Club Madonna Placement Flower Show from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets at 12 noon for carry-in dinner and gift exchange in home of Mrs. Fred Oswald. Members should bring something for needy families Christmas baskets.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in luncheon and Christmas gift exchange with Mrs. Ludene Rife.

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Becky Thompson, 8988 Washington-Waterloo Road NE at 8 p.m.

The Conner Farm Women's Club will hold a Christmas luncheon at the Terrace Lounge restaurant. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Pero.

Washington C.H. Altrusa Club meets at home of Mrs. Sue Miller, 394 White Road.

The Marguerite Class will hold a covered-dish dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall.

Jenny Adams Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Caplinger, 4776 Ohio 41-S, for a Christmas gift exchange.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. at the church for holiday party.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
The Senior Citizen's will meet at 12 noon for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 723 Delaware St.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets at 12 noon at Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring food for Christmas basket.

SATURDAY, Dec. 17
Emphasis storyhour for children in grades 1-3 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Carnegie Public Library.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a. m. until noon at the Seaway parking lot.

Welcome Wagon Club children's Christmas party from 4 to 6 p.m. at the John A. Biewer Co., 649 Landmark Blvd. For information call Diane Melczarczyk at 335-4581.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18
Christmas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Clyde and Lillie Mae Rings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. No gifts, please.

MONDAY, DEC. 19
Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. Gift exchange.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp for catered dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Club of St. Colman Christmas party in Colman Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. All women of the parish invited.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St.

True Blue Sunday School Class and Circle 1 of the Grace United Methodist Church meet at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party in home of Mrs. Carrie Lucas.

TUESDAY, Dec. 20
Good Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant for a Christmas party.

Pre-school story hour for 4 and 5 year olds in the community room at Carnegie Public Library from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21
Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper and \$2 gift exchange.

Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at 7:30 p.m. in community room at Carnegie Library.

D of A meets at 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., and leave at 6:15 for Duff's in Wilmington. Bring \$2 gift for gift exchange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
Carnegie Public Library is closed all day.

MONDAY, DEC. 26
Carnegie Public Library is closed all day.



"Christmas is something else!"

Christmas candles and decorations are a real fire hazard. Point out the dangers to children, and what to do in emergency, so that the blessed Christmas will not be marred by tragedy.



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Fayette County Residents
Complete Insurance Coverage
for 32 Years

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE



SUPPERTIME FARE
Baked Zucchini Yams
Green Beans Rolls
Fruit Bowl Cookies

BAKED ZUCCHINI
It's a main dish.
4 tablespoons oil
3 pounds zucchini, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
Medium onion, finely chopped (1-3rd to 1/2 cup)
1 1/2-ounce envelope Italian-style spaghetti sauce mix
1 3/4 cups water
6-ounce can tomato paste
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-3rd cup fine soft bread crumbs
8-ounce package mozzarella cheese, sliced

In a large skillet in 3 tablespoons of the oil, over moderate heat, cook the zucchini and onion, stirring often, until zucchini is almost tender. Spoon into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. In the same skillet stir together the spaghetti sauce mix, water, tomato paste and remaining 1 tablespoon oil; heat to boiling, stirring often; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring several times. Pour over zucchini-onion mixture. Mix Parmesan and crumbs; sprinkle over top of casserole and stir gently to mix. Top with mozzarella. Heat in a 350-degree oven. Makes 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
AFTER SCHOOL FARE
Raisin Nut Soda Loaf

Apples Milk
RAISIN NUT SODA LOAF
We liked a recent recipe for soda bread so much, we developed this excellent variation of it.

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 cup finely milled whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1 cup milk mixed with 1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup golden raisins
3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Stir together the flours, leavenings, salt and sugar. Add the milk-lemon-juice mixture and mix well. Work in the raisins and nuts. Turn into a buttered 8 by 4 by 3-inch loaf pan and smooth on top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and turn out. A deliciously crusty loaf that may be sliced thick and spread with butter as soon as it is cool; it stores beautifully and then may be sliced thin.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER

New Orange Chicken Rice
Salad Bowl Rolls
Cheese Cake Beverage

NEW ORANGE CHICKEN
We like this version better than the original one.

2 3/4 to 3 1/4-pound frying chicken
Grated rind of 1 medium or large orange
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 or 2 slices fresh ginger root, minced (25-cent piece size)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon light brown sugar

Tie the chicken legs together and turn the wings back akimbo fashion. Place breast side up in an unglazed clay casserole whose top and bottom

have been submerged in water for 15 minutes just before using. Stir together the remaining ingredients and pour over the chicken. Cover and place in a cold oven. Turn the temperature control to 475 degrees and bake until chicken is tender and golden — about 1 hour. The thin sauce is delicious with the chicken accompanied by rice. Makes 4 servings.

LIME PIE
Low-calorie version of a traditional Florida dessert.

1 large thick-skinned lime
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1 pint creamstyle cottage cheese
1 cup sugar

9-inch vanilla wafer crust
Grate all the rind (green part only) from the lime; cover and reserve rind. Cut a thin slice from each end of the lime and discard. Make 4 equidistant lengthwise cuts through the thick white membrane but not through the pulp of the lime; loosen peel at end of each section and pull off; discard membrane. Quarter the lime and puree in an electric blender; turn off blender. Sprinkle the gelatin over the puree in the blender and let stand about 5 minutes to soften; add the boiling water; whirl until gelatin dissolves. Whirl in the cheese and sugar until smooth. Chill until partly thickened. Turn into the crust; filling will not be high. Chill to firm. Before serving, sprinkle with the reserved rind. Makes 8 servings

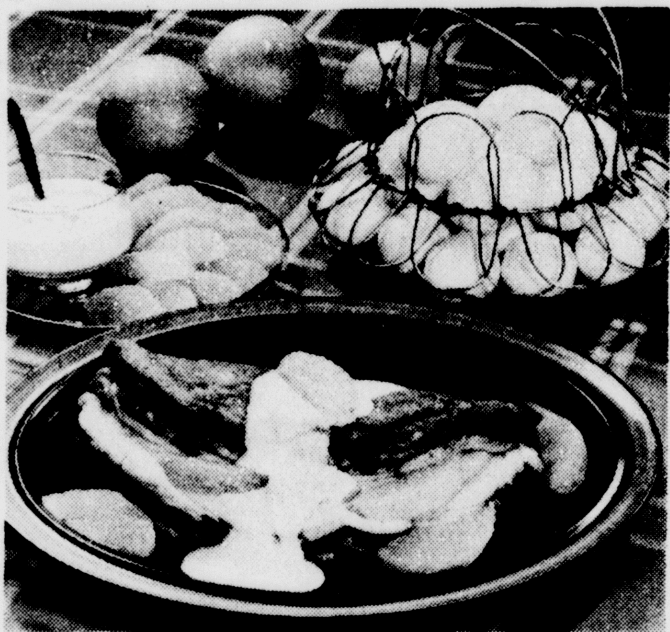
BANANA FUDGE
Our answer to a candy fan who asks for a fudge recipe.

3 cups sugar
1 can (5.33 fluid ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
1-3rd cup regular fluid milk
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 cup pureed ripe banana (3 medium)
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a 3-quart heavy saucepan stir together the sugar, evaporated milk, regular milk, syrup and banana. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring often, until a candy thermometer registers 236 degrees (soft ball stage). Off heat, add the butter; do not stir. Cool without stirring to 110 degrees (bottom of pan will feel warm). Add the vanilla and nuts and beat until mixture holds its shape. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool completely. Cut into squares.

MARGUERITES
May be stored several days in an airtight container.

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon finely grated orange rind
1 large egg white
16 to 18 salted crackers
Stir together the sugar, cream of tartar, cinnamon and orange rind. Beat egg white until stiff; gradually beat in the sugar mixture until very stiff and glossy. Drop a heaping teaspoonful of the meringue onto each cracker. Bake on a cookie sheet in a preheated 300-degree oven about 30 minutes — crackers will be golden brown. Cool in oven with door open. Meringue topping will be crisp. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.



PUFFY OMELET — It may be folded or cut in wedges, but either way it's delightful with fresh orange sections and a sour-cream sauce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

We've come on an elegant and lovely main dish to serve for lunch or supper. It's a puffy omelet accompanied by fresh orange sections plus sour cream mixed with grated orange rind and a suspicion of brown sugar. It's a fine combination and a great dish to serve now because oranges are plentiful and at a reasonable price.

For a first course you can serve a salad of raw spinach, crisp bacon pieces and sliced raw mushrooms tossed with an oil-and-vinegar dressing. Or you can offer a chilled soup of cucumber and zucchini. No dessert is needed. Just have lots of good hot rolls on hand and offer them with both the first course and the omelet.

ORANGE OMELET

1 cup cultured sour cream
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
3 teaspoons grated orange rind
6 large eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Membrane-free sections from 4 oranges

Stir together the sour cream, brown sugar and 2 teaspoons of the orange rind. In a small bowl beat the egg yolks, remaining orange rind and the salt until thickened and lemon colored. In a large bowl, with a clean beater, beat together the egg whites and cream of tartar until they hold stiff straight peaks; fold in the egg yolks. In a 10-inch skillet with a heat-proof handle, melt the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water; have the heat low and pour in the egg mixture; level the surface; cook until the underside is very lightly browned — about 5 minutes; gently lift the omelet at one edge to judge the color. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top is set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — about 10 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen the edges; cut in wedges and remove a small metal spatula, loosen the edges; cut in wedges and remove with a wide spatula. Top with the sour-cream mixture and the orange sections. Makes 4 generous servings.

Note: This six-egg omelet is too high and puffy to fold. If you want a folded omelet, divide the egg mixture and cook it in two 9-inch skillets using a generous tablespoon of butter for each; you may also need to reduce the baking time. For folded omelets, you can use some of the sour-cream mixture and the orange sections as a filling.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER
Potato Beef Patties
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Fruit Cheese
POTATO BEEF PATTIES
Designed to use leftover meat.

Butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped (about 1/4 cup)
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 cups ground cooked beef roast
Instant mashed potato flakes
Pepper to taste
1-3rd cup (about) flour
In a 10-inch skillet in 1 tablespoon of the butter cook the onion and celery until wilted; stir in the beef. Make up the mashed potato according to package directions, using the 4-serving size recipe and reducing the water called for to 1 cup; mix in the beef mixture and the pepper. Cool slightly. Using 1-3rd cup for each, shape into 10 patties. Coat with the flour. Fry in hot butter or margarine (you'll need at least 1/4 cup) until brown and crisp on both sides. Makes 5 servings.

The Something Extra Gift

Our German Smoking men are a true "Christmas Delight." Done in the style of "The Nutcracker". Ask to see how they work.



Lock Stock and Barrel
A scenic Drive to 231 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio

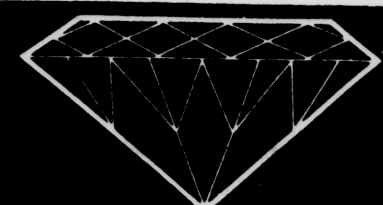
Shobes to be honored for 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, nee Margaret Baldwin, will be honored at an Open House reception honoring their golden wedding anniversary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Shobe request no gifts.

Keep brown sugar in the refrigerator to prevent it from hardening.

Apply a good liquid self-polishing wax to clean painted walls. It will help them resist soil and finger-marks.

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C.A. GOSSARD CO.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP IS STILL AN ART.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



The steady rise of inflation in this country should be reason enough for anyone to favor a balanced federal budget.

So, it certainly has not been difficult for me to support the announced goal of President Carter to balance the budget by 1981. A large number of us in the House of Representatives—although not nearly enough—have been advocating a balanced budget for years.

Even though the American taxpayers have everything to gain by matching federal expenditures with revenues, Democrat-controlled Congresses continue to reject the idea year after year.

Thus, given the Federal Government's poor record of budgetary restraint, those of us who favor putting the lid on inflationary deficit spending greeted the President's balance-the-budget promise with approval, but with considerable skepticism.

Nothing that has transpired since his first pronouncement on the subject has suggested any real reason for optimism. The Administration's budget proposals have called for increased expenditures over previous budget requests.

This week, the Congressional Budget Office had some interesting thoughts on the prospects for a balanced budget in the foreseeable future.

Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivkin said that only the best economic performance in history could make possible President Carter's

goal of balancing the federal budget by 1981.

She pointed out that even under "optimistic" assumptions, the federal budget would still be in deficit by \$49 billion in 1981, and \$19 billion in 1983.

In testimony before the Joint Economic Committee, she further predicted that consumer prices would rise about 6 per cent a year from now through 1983.

The Congressional Budget Office was established in 1974, when Congress set up its own budget process.

At some point in our history, we simply must bring the spiraling costs of government under control. Talking about it will not get the job done.

In 1900, government at all levels accounted for only 3 per cent of the national income in America. Today, it accounts for more than 40 per cent of national income, and the figure is increasing rapidly.

The predictable consequence of financing government operations with massive debt is inflation. Government competition with private industry for the available capital forces interest rates up.

How can the private sector expect to grow and expand when it must compete with the Federal Government, which has borrowed in the private markets nearly one-third of a trillion dollars on a net basis over the last 10 years?

Last year, alone, the Federal Treasury absorbed more than 70 per cent of all funds in the securities market.

Pending probe of finance commission

Industrial loan freeze asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Development Director James Duerk has suggested that the state's industrial loan program be suspended pending a probe of loans made by the Ohio Development Financing Commission.

Duerk, an ex-officio member of the commission, made the recommendation Tuesday in a letter to J. Thomas Walker, executive director of the independent state body which guarantees portions of loans to firms starting or expanding operations in the state.

Any action on a possible freeze of loan activity would be up to the commission's seven-member board of directors.

Duerk said recent newspaper accounts have "indicated possible irregularities" regarding a loan granted to Crown Hill Industries Inc. of Urbana.

Recently, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported it had learned that funds from the loan may have been used for operating costs rather than the purchase of plant and equipment, for which the loan was made by the Winters National Bank. The financing commission guaranteed 80 percent of the loan.

An audit by state examiner Stephen L. Baber indicated that \$680,000 of the loan was used for payrolls, taxes, commissions and inventories, the Plain Dealer said.

"Since it is critical to industrial development in Ohio that the integrity of the Ohio Development Financing Commission program be maintained, I believe it is incumbent upon the commission and its officers to thoroughly investigate all aspects of

the ... loan and all other loans made by the commission since its inception in 1965," Duerk said.

According to the commission's 1976 annual report, a \$1.7 million loan was granted Crown Hill Industries. The loan was expected to result in 134 new jobs, the report said. It was the largest loan guaranteed by the state agency last year.

Duerk also called for Charles Shanklin, recently hired by the commission as a special attorney in the Crown Hill matter, to be given the authority to supervise an independent review of commission activity.

Theodore T. Reed Jr. of Pomeroy, the commission's acting chairman, could not be reached for comment on Duerk's suggestions. Earlier he had

confirmed that the Crown Hill loan was in default.

Walker, in a separate and undated report given to The Associated Press, noted that the financing commission since 1975 had moved to tighten up its loan procedures and to eliminate bad debts.

"After five years of operation the ODFC (had) issued about \$18 million of guarantees and over one half of these loans were in default," his report said. "The borrowers representing those defaulted loans were either completely bankrupt or well on their way to bankruptcy."

But his report said that during the past two years, the ODFC had moved to purchase the bankrupt loans or work out the problems of others to rid its portfolio of the defaults.

Jeff's squad unit makes 17 transfers

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville unit of the Fayette County Life Squad today released its run reports for the months of October and November.

Rod Swigert, officer of the day, reported 17 persons were transferred to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room during the two-month period. A total of five other request responses were made and the unit found the caller had gone by the time the squad arrived.

Swigert said of the five persons transferred in October and the 12 in November, five persons complained of abdominal pains, seven were involved in motor vehicle accidents, three had chest pains, and two others had other medical complaints.

OPEN
MON. & FRI.

9-9
SUNDAY
1-5

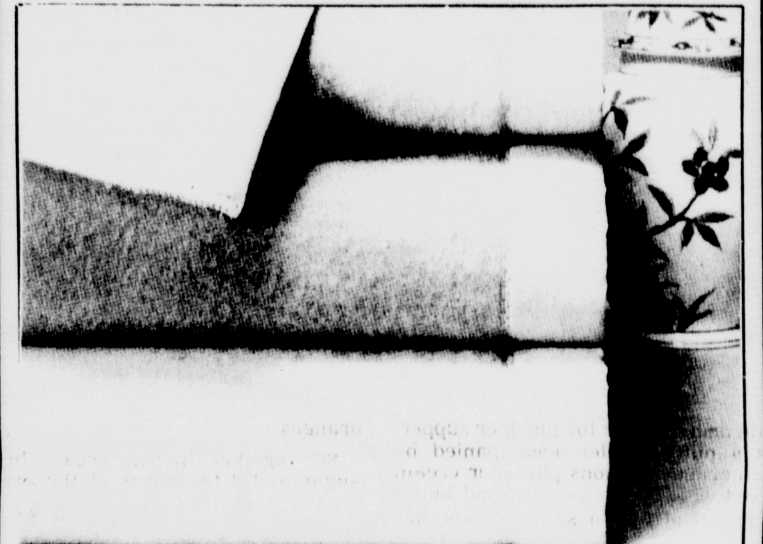
Kirk's
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat.
Until 9 p.m.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

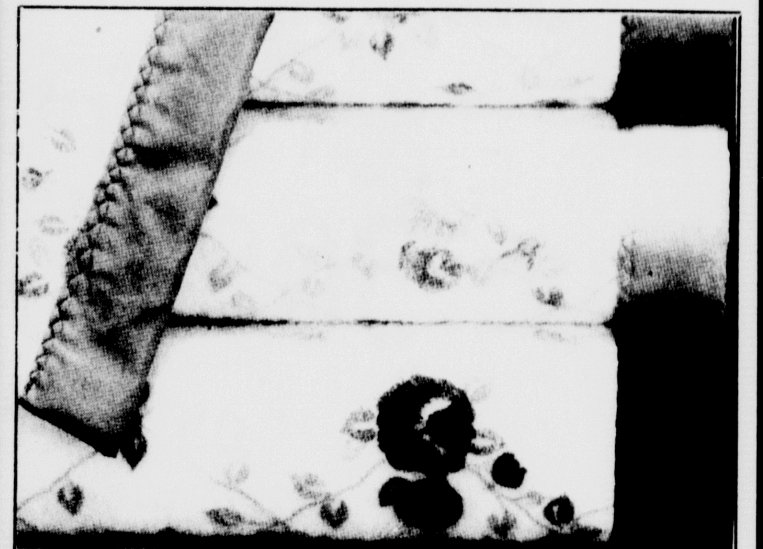
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Holiday Values!



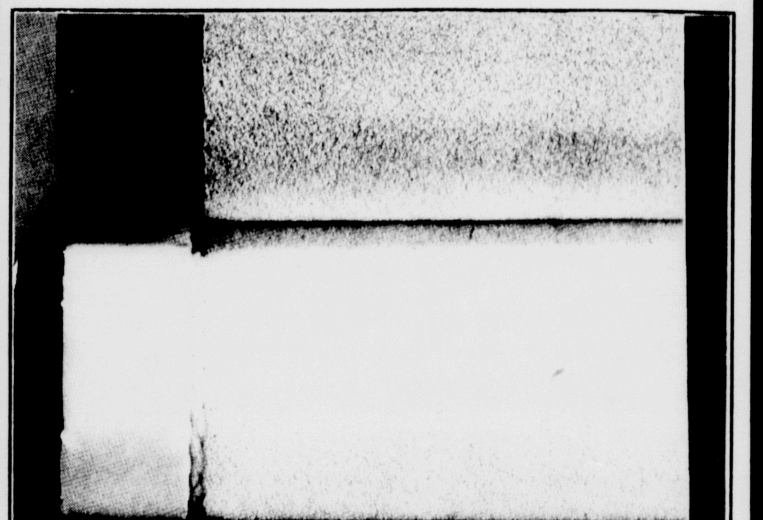
Cavalcade Blankets orig. 7.99 **3.99**

All nylon binding moth proof and colorfast. Machine washable and dryable. Many solid colors. Now's the time to grab this up for Christmas giving.



Rose Delight orig. 9.49 **5.69**

A beautiful rose pattern scattered over this snow white background. All nylon binding, washable. Makes an excellent Christmas gift.



Sheer Velvet 72"x90" orig. 15.99 **10.99**

A combination of beauty and practicality. Unique, non-woven blanket made by bonding 100 percent nylon fibers to a core of polyurethane foam. Colors of gold, green, blue & brown.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

REMEMBER...FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

33 1/3 OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

GIRLS' & BOYS' FALL & WINTER COATS



Moms and Dads! It's the coat event you've been waiting for. Great warm-up gifts for all the kids at prices you won't be able to resist especially right at this c-o-l-d and s-n-o-w-y season especially those cold holiday nights.

You'll love these prices, the kids will love the coats.

And remember...you get free parking tokens at Steen's

Girls' Coats 4 to 6x, 7 to 14 **20.00 to 40.00**
orig. 30.00 to 60.00

Boys' Jackets 4 to 7, 8 to 16 **8.66 to 17.33**
orig. 12.99 to 25.99

Kellis new master councilor

DeMolay chapter seats new officers

Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay of Washington C.H., recently held its semi-annual installation of officers with Clinton E. Kellis installed as master councilor for the next term.

Immediate decisions urged

Rotary gets tax tips

"Decisions made now can affect the amount of taxes you'll have to pay after the first of the year."

That bit of advice was offered to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday by Peter Hackett, a partner in the accounting firm of Clark, Schaeffer, Hackett and Co., of Springfield.

"Between now and the end of the year is an excellent time to take time to review your personal finances. It will be time well spent," said Hackett in speaking the club on tax planning for small corporations and individuals.

Hackett, whose firm has a branch office in Washington C.H., said computing taxes for closely held corporations is not as difficult as figuring taxes for individuals.

He said companies can use employee bonus, group insurance and profit-sharing plans to reduce profit in efforts to avoid higher tax brackets. He also explained the manner in which businesses should shift anticipated year-end expenses by paying them now.

The accountant also reviewed a

recent crackdown by the Internal Revenue Service on travel and entertainment expenses. He said more proof and substantiation will be needed in the future on the expenses.

Also reviewed were tax credits available to businesses, self-employed tax plans, tax shelters, the proper timing for deductions and recent changes in estate and gift taxes.

The regular weekly luncheon meeting held in the Country Club was conducted by club president Jack Alkire who led the members in a moment of silent tribute for the late Lauren Brackney, a long-time member of the club who died Sunday.

The program was arranged by Willis Geyer.

Visiting Rotarians were Charles Pitts of London and Walter Nichols of Wilmington. Brad Maust of Miami Trace High School was a student guest. Other guests were John Marcum with John Lachat, Thomas Hannah with Geyer, Mike DeLong with George Finley and Robert Cloud with Don Conley.

third preceptor; Chris Hoelscher, state priory sentinel; Jeff Myers, four district membership chairman, and Phil Grimmes, fourth district senior deacon.

Others installed were Craig Maddux, senior councilor; Michael Cleary, junior councilor; John Shepard, senior deacon; Ben Echard, junior deacon; Kem Kellis, senior steward; Scott Geyer, junior steward; Stanley Burnett, orator; John W. Rhoads, scribe; Michael Provost, treasurer; John Heironimus, sentinel; Don Heironimus, chaplain; Paul Lockman, marshal; J.T. Perrill IV, standard bearer; Jean Wining, almoner; Stephen Baughn, first preceptor; Galen Bock, second preceptor; Ronald Vancue, third preceptor; Gary Davis, fourth preceptor; Rick Roberts, fifth preceptor; Jerry Brickles, sixth preceptor, and Steve Six, seventh preceptor.

During the installation ceremonies, Baker delivered the "Ceremony of Light," and past master councilor Mike Provost presented the "Tribute to Motherhood," during which each mother present received a red carnation. A special gavel, made by advisor Robert Provost, was presented to the newly installed master councilor by Lloyd Cartwright.

Serving as receptionists were Mindy Provost and Mindy Runyon. Also present representing the local chapter of Job's Daughters was Miss Julia Shepard, who is the reigning District Sweetheart. Visiting dignitaries included Chester Hodges, chief executive officer of Ohio DeMolay, and Pat King Jr., governor of Ohio's 20th district.

A reception was held after the ceremonies in the Masonic Temple dining room, with refreshments served by Mrs. Ruth Kellis, mother of the newly installed master councilor, assisted by Mary Cartwright, Judy Anders, Carol Thomas, Mindy Provost and Mindy Runyon.

Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is sponsored by the Washington C.H. Shrine Club. Serving as chapter advisors are David C. Six, chairman; John E. Rhoads, Robert Provost, Dale Haines, David Baughn, Everette Vance, Richard Sefton, Harvey Heironimus, and James T. Perrill III. Mothers Club officers are Ruth Kellis, president; Sue Cleary, vice president; Mary Shepard, secretary; Sue Maddux, treasurer; Joan Rhoads, chaplain, and Ruth Provost, cards and flowers chairman.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

George H. Hott, New Holland, surgical.
Sonya L. Shaw (age 5), 423 Fifth St., surgical.
Stanley L. Ziemba, Douglasville, Pa., medical.
Theodore A. Vincent, 550 Damon Drive, medical.
Robin Langley (age 16), 1677 Miami Trace Road, medical.
Cecil B. O'Conner, Williamsport, medical.
Tabitha S. Anderson (18 months), 2885 Lewis Road, medical.
Jodina A. Barton (age 16), 2053 Bogus Road, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mildred A. Anders (Mrs. James L. Sr.), 732 S. North St., surgical.
Barbara L. Fletcher (Mrs. James), 913 S. Hinde St., surgical.
Jean L. Litreal (Mrs. Clinton), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Alfred E. Connor, Jamestown, surgical.
Anita M. Howard (Mrs. John), Highland, surgical.
Arlene F. O'Dell, 221 N. College St., Sabina, surgical.
Florence O. Cross, 126 Grand Ave., medical.

Life Squad runs

(315-6000)

TUESDAY

11:41 a.m. — Accident victim from Kenskill Avenue in Washington C.H. Industrial Park to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.
9:10 p.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 62-NE to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

James R. Flora, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mrs. Roger L. Carter, and daughter, Amanda Kay.
Mrs. Philip Williams, Greenfield. Infant daughter remains.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 338 Miami Trace Road, a girl, 7 pounds 9½ ounces, at 12 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welsh, 405 Broadway St., a boy, 7 pounds 4 ounces, at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. (Born at home).

Youth Activities

SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 held its weekly meeting Monday evening in the South Side Church of Christ. After the opening and a brief business meeting, we went to Clark's Cardinal Store at 747 W. Elm St., and worked preparing for our Christmas tree sale. The hours of the sale are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-6 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

The troop will appreciate your patronage and support of this project.

Jeff Dawson, scribe

Gas leak reported

Washington C.H. firefighters investigated a reported natural gas leak at the Washington C.H. Middle School Tuesday.

Fire department officials stated a small gas leak was reported about 3:05 p.m. The Dayton Power and Light Co. was called in to repair the leak. No damage was reported.

GIVE THE FAMILY
THE TENDEREST GIFT OF ALL

**BERNARD
TURKEY**

SOMETHING TO
GOBBLE ABOUT

BOILED HAM **1.98**

READY-TO-EAT

CANNED HAMS **4.99**

3-LB. AVERAGE
LIMIT 1 TO CUSTOMER

SMOKED

PORK CHOPS **1.89**

LEG-O-LAMB

DRESSED RABBIT

FILLET OR PICKEREL

BULK OYSTERS

ENSLER'S
PHONE 335-0440

Voters nix three levies

By The Associated Press

Voters in the Kirtland school district were the only ones to approve a levy increase Tuesday as voters in three other northern Ohio school districts rejected levy hikes.

The defeat of levy increases in the Rootstown and James Garfield districts in Portage County means schools will remain closed until Jan. 3.

According to the Portage County Board of Elections, Rootstown voters rejected a 7.9-mill levy increase by a vote of 1,165 to 723; and Garfield voters defeated a 10-mill levy by a vote of 1,163 to 401.

Officials of the Lake County Board of Elections said voters in the Willoughby-Eastlake districts rejected a 6.4-mill levy by a vote of 3,657 to 31182.

Kirtland voters, however, approved their 5.9-mill levy by a vote of 757 to 597.

Rootstown's 1,725 school pupils have been out of class since Nov. 28, and the 1,700 pupils in the Garfield district have been out since last Wednesday. Rootstown voters rejected a 7.9-mill increase last month.

The two districts will not reopen until Jan. 3 when additional state money becomes available.

Robert Black, Garfield superintendent, said he and the school board will now have to figure out ways to economize more than they have. Rootstown Superintendent Donald Crewe he'll also be meeting with the school board to talk about cost-saving programs.

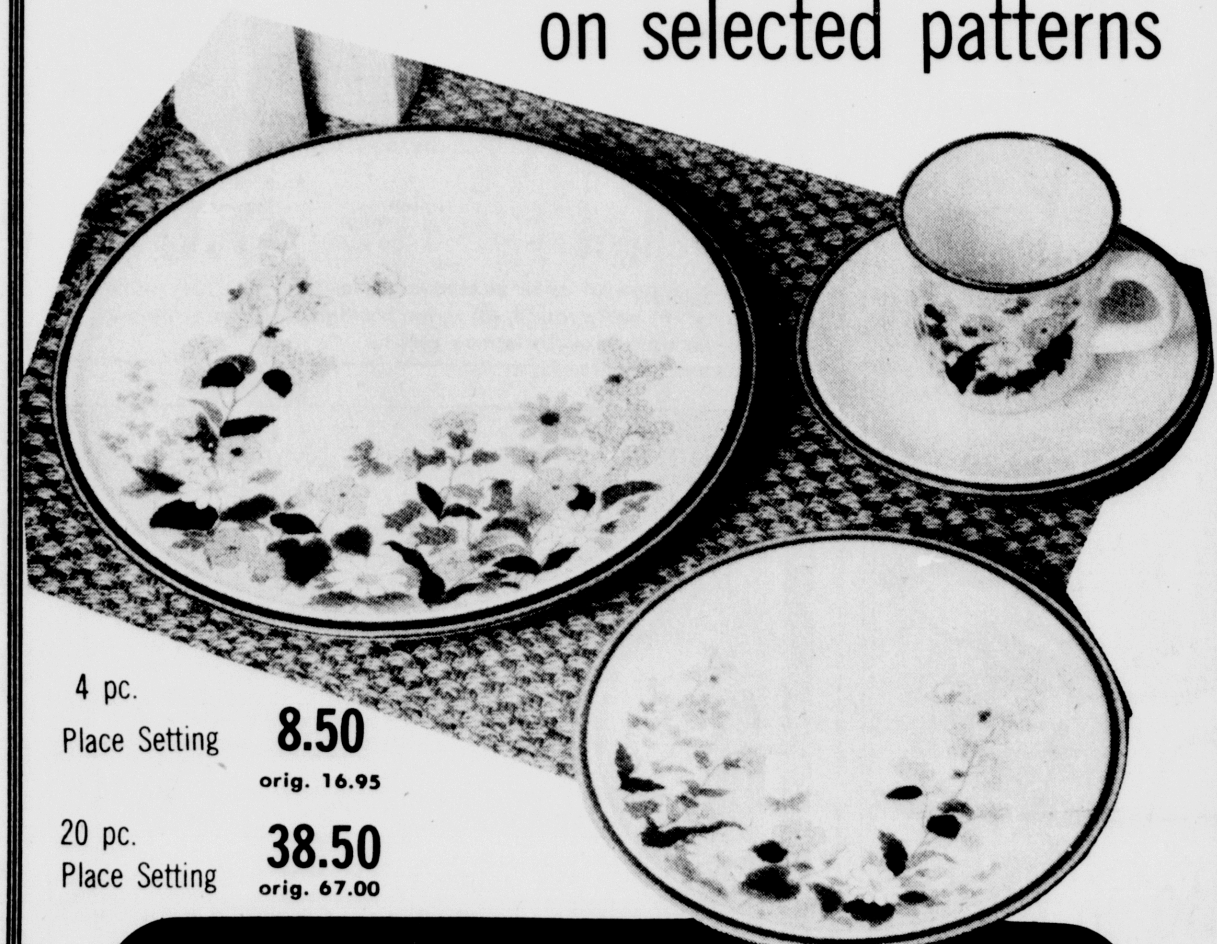


Now for a limited time only ...

Mikasa Dinnerware
Patterns

50% OFF

on selected patterns



4 pc.
Place Setting **8.50**
orig. 16.95

20 pc.
Place Setting **38.50**
orig. 67.00

This includes 20 piece sets and 4 piece place settings. Take advantage of this terrific buy for Christmas living or Christmas giving. Several patterns to choose from.

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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

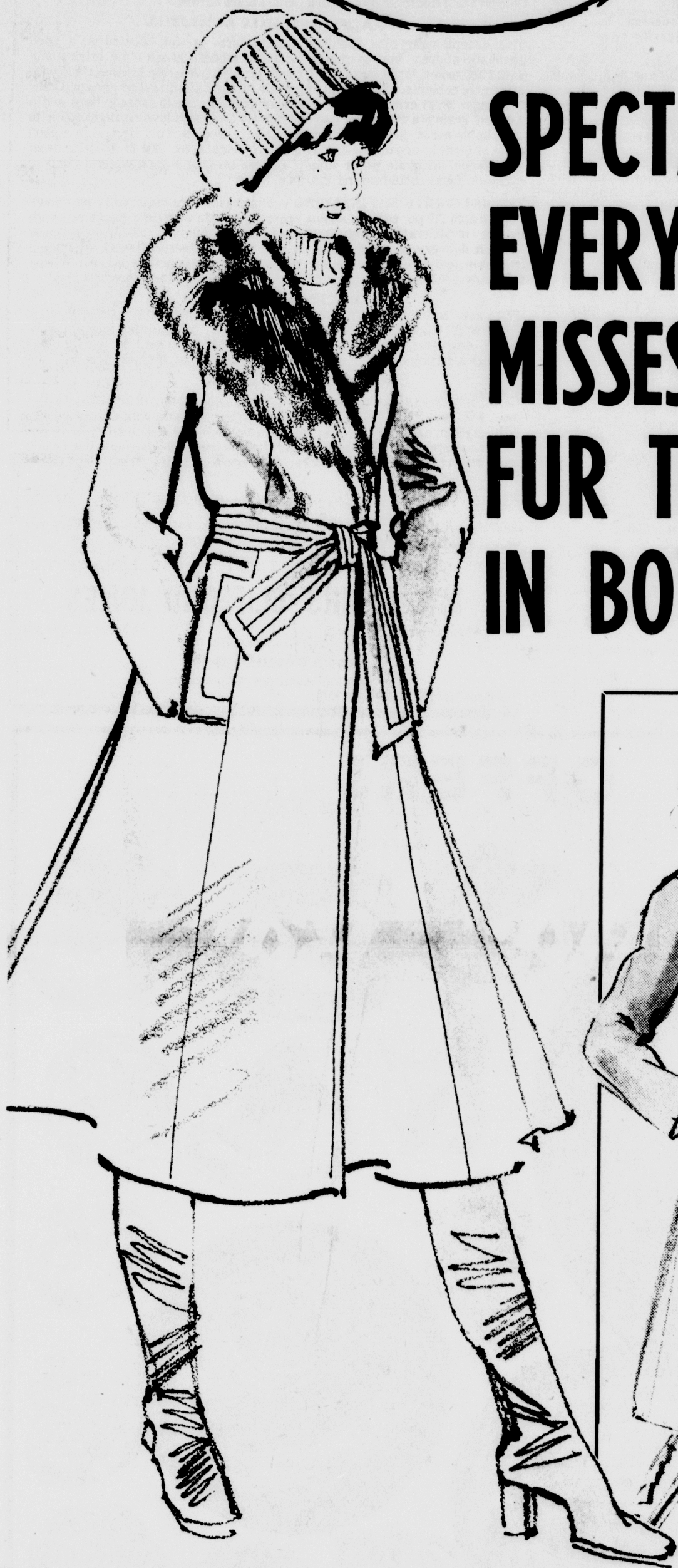
Open Mon. thru Sat.
Until 9:00 P.M.



SALE!



SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON EVERY WINTER COAT. JUNIORS MISSES AND HALF SIZES. FUR TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED IN BOTH SHORT & LONG COATS.



79.99

Orig. 119.00

fur trim dress coats

Hurry in for our super sale. We have a great collection of your favorite real fur trim coats. Select from single or double breasted and wrap styles. Fur trims of rabbit, opossum, blue fox, beaver, and raccoon. Sizes 8-16.

69.99

orig. 93.00

missy petite untrimmed coats

Missy petite untrimmed coats. The perfect coat for the woman 5'4" or less, select from single or double breasted styles. All in wool plush with raglan or set in sleeve. Choose the coat that suits you best now and save. Fall shades. Sizes 8-18.

39.99

orig. 50.00

junior fashion coats

Now is the time to buy that 44" coat you've always wanted and save. Select from our many styles, plaids solids, tweeds some with scarfs or hooded. These coats look great with boots for the total look. Sizes 5-15.

49.99

orig. 85.00

untrimmed pant coats

Do you need a new pant coat to wear with your slacks or skirts, now is the time to buy and save. Select from wool 'n wool blends in single or double breasted styles. Choose from gray, camel, vicuna and more. Sizes 8-18.

Other fur trimmed coats 20% off

89.99

orig. 159.00

genuine leather coats

You have always wanted a leather coat and your budget wouldn't allow it. Come in and see our selection of leather coats. We have untrim or fur trim leathers in single or double breasted and wrap style. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Other Leather Coats
20% off**

Other untrimmed coats 20% off

39.99

orig. 59.00

storm coats

For those snowy days ahead, here's the coat you need. It repels rain or snow with fake fur collar or cuffs. Machine washable, water repellent polyester-cotton coats, ready for any weather, easy to wear. Sizes 9-13 - 8-18.

**Other Storm Coats
20% off**

Other Junior Coats 20% off

25.99

orig. 34.00

long PVC coats

Looks like leather but would you believe softer than leather. Butter soft poly-vinyl coats wipes clean with soapy water. No worry about dry cleaning bills. Choose from single breasted or wrap style. Also pile lined PVC coat.

**Other PVC Coats
20% off**

Fur Trims & Other Untrims 20% off

24.99

orig. 33.00

nylon quilted pant coats

Ski jackets with zip front and hoods, trimmed with fur. Great selection of colors and sizes all with stripes of multi colors. Select a ski jacket for every outfit, for the ski slopes or for just fun in the snow. Sizes S-M-L.

**Other Ski Jackets
20% off**

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Nikki Bower and I live at 221 N. Oakland Ave.

Thank you for the presents you gave me last year. I would like a new doctors kit because I'm going to be a doctor when I grow up.

I will be five on December 31st and my mother thinks I'm the best present she's ever had.

Thank you for being so nice to everyone.

I love you.
Nikki

P.S. You make everybody cheer up when they are sad.

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas. I want a Tuneville Choo Choo, a pop-up pinball, a mousetrap game, and two lawn-mowers—one for (cousin) Tracey and one for me, a train set, some blocks so I can build bigger things, and that's all.

Jared Wade
337 W. Oak St.

Dear Santa,

I want a stereo, Born Late Boy, Shaun Cassidy, Ballerina Barbie, Super Star Barbie, and a skateboard. I have tried to be good. We will leave some cookies and milk for you and leave your reindeer some carrots.

Heather Cruea

Dear Santa,

My name is April Curnutte and I'm two and a half years old. My mommy is writing this for me. I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Baby Heart Beat, Sit and Spin and a walking Mickey Mouse. I will leave cookies and milk for you. I love you Santa.

April Curnutte
923 Forest St.

P.S. Leave my dog a big bone.

Dear Santa,

My name is Robbie Cruea. I am five years old. I would like for Christmas a Mickey Mouse roller coaster, a Crash-up derby, a Mister Machine, a racing car set, a Putt-Putt railroad, and a Pop-up Pinball and gumball machine and some matchbox cars and a new car suitcase. Bring Daddy some new socks and Mommy a necklace.

I will leave you some cookies and milk and Rudolph a carrot.

Robbie
3329 Ohio 11-N

Dear Santa,

My name is Angie. I'm four years old. I've tried to be a good girl this year. So would you please bring me a baby come back, milky the cow and a Fonzy record player. I'd also like some new clothes. My pets have been good too so please bring Friskie a ball and Candy a bone. I'll leave some milk and cookies on the table for you. I love you Santa.

Angie Oyer
1211 S. Hinde St.

Dear Santa,

I have been pretty good. For Christmas I want a lifese poster of Shaun Cassidy, his new album Born Late, and Shaun himself.

M.G.
1773 Palmer Road NW

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is D.J. Breakfield and my little sisters name is Misty. We have both been very good this year.

When you come to our house, we are hoping you'll leave some heavy duty jammies and a doll babie or two for misty, and a peg desk and a sesame street playgournd for me.

We hope you'll be nice to all our cousins and our little firends also.

D.J. and Misty Breakfield
7735 Camp Grove Road

Dear Santa,

My name is Lori Moore. I am 4 1/2 years old. I have been a good little girl this year.

I would like a typewriter, a raggedy Ann and Andy wake-up clock, some games a stretch monster and some new clothes.

I will leave cookies and milk under the tree. I love you and Mrs. Santa and the reindeer.

Lori Lynn Moore
825 Independence Court

P.S. Don't foreget my cousins Timmy, Scott, Amy and the ones in Tennessee and please don't forget my Grandma Mullen.

Dear Santa,

My name is Ryan. I am 7 years old and I go to Rose Avenue.

For Christmas I would like a gas station, a doctor kit, a big chalk board, a operation game, a art set, a pencil sharpner, a perfection game, and anything else you like to bring me.

Please don't forget my little brother TDravis, he would like to have some

nice toys too.

We will leave some cookies and milk for you.

Ryan

Dear Santa,

I'm 8 years old. For Christmas I want a taperecorter, starin, TV set, and Farah Faucet herself in person.

Kyle Gilmore

Dear Santa,

My name is Mark Hargis. I am 4 years old. I have been a good little boy this year, so for Xmas I want a semi truck, building blocks, gun, a lot of other toys too. But most of all I want my baby niece Jami Lute to come home for Xmas. Santa don't forget Mike, Travis, Jami, Mommy and Dad, Grandpa and granny, Jacki and Tim, Tami and Rick, Tommy, Rick and Lisa. I love you.

Mark Hargis
142 Washington Manor Court

Dear Santa,

My name is Daniel. I am 2 years old. I can not write yet so my sister, Kim, is writing this letter for me. I have tried to be good. It is very hard. For Christmas I would like a wagon, a new bicycle, a rocking horse, a ball and a book with a lot of pictures. I will leave hot chocolate and cookies by the Christmas tree. I love you.

Daniel E. Everhart
5670 Inskeep Road

P.S. Tell all of the reindeer I said hi.

Dear Santa,

My name is Michelle Anderson. I am 7 years old and for Christmas I would like lots of things, but I'll take what you have picked out for me.

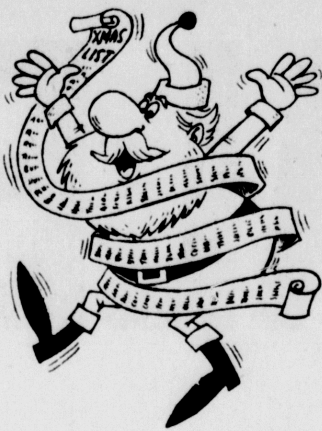
I would like a Thumbellina doll, stroller, blackboard, jewelry box, cash register, Tuesday Taylor, toy calculator, clothes and anything else you want to bring me.

Michelle

94 Rowe Ging Road
P.S. Bring my two dogs Tara and Mitzi something too.

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl all year long. I even learned my table manners. I don't need much this year because I have everything I want, but bring me a baby got-it-all anyway. I will leave some



goodies for you and your reindeer.

Garel Cockerill
10044 U.S. 62-S

Dear Santa,

My name is Mike Hargis. I am 5 years old. I have been pretty good this year. For Xmas I would like a semi truck like my daddy's, a motorcycle, a bicycle, and lots of other stuff.

Santa don't forget my grandpa and granny, Mom and Dad, Mark, Travis, Tim, Jacki and Jami Lute, Tom, Tami and Rick Bobbitt, Rick and Lisa Mitchell.

Mike Hargis
Lot 42, 94 Jamison Road

Dear Santa,

My name is Christina and I am 5 years old and my sister Wanita is helping me write this. I have been a very good girl this year. I would like you to bring me a dolly, toy typewriter, marching Mickey Mouse, and a Dancing Donald Duck too. Love you.

Christina Bowers
1347 Dill Road

P.S. I will leave some of grandpa's cookies for you. And a pale of water for Rudolph.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jami Lute. I am only 9 months old so my nanny is writing for me. I have been a good little girl so you can bring me a lot of things this year.

My daddy is in the Army Santa, so what I want most of all is to come home for Xmas to be with my great grandpa Pendergraft and granny. And my grandpa Hargis and Nanny.

Don't forget my daddy Tim, and my mommy Jacki, and of course Mike and Mike and Travis. I love you.

Jami Jean Lute

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jody and I'm 5 years old. I have been a good boy most of the time and I help my mommy and daddy. So, I hope you will bring me a big choo choo train and games. Please bring my brother a day and night race set. I hope all the other little boys and girls get what they want too.

Jody Anderson
Milledgeville

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Weadette and I would like to have a new Cinderella book and record and I would like to have a doll baby and a long nightgown.

Weadette Burge

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been behaving myself ever sents I saw you peeking around the door at me. I would like you to bring me a organ and a room to put it in. P.S. Don't forget to bring the mate to the shoe you brought me last year.

Lovetta Burge

Dear Santa,

I would like to have a A.P.X. race set and a brand new bicycle. And I have been a good boy.

John Stewart
153 Eastview Drive

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be good this year. I would like to have Baby Come Back, the Bionic Woman and U Drive It and a game. Please remember my brothers and sister.

I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Lisa Ann Brown
New Holland

Dear Santa,

You are my best friend. I love you and my dad and my mom and my babby brother we all like you.

For Christmas I would like baby dive, Farah doll, blue jeans, striped top, Bring Brandon a big pillow with his name on it.

I will leave you some tea and cake.

Kimie Iles
853 Potomac Circle

AUCTION HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM, 160 ACRES FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS, COMBINE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 12 miles south of Hillsboro, Ohio; 7 miles north of Winchester, Ohio off State Route 136 on Laycock Lane. Follow arrows.

160 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

This exceptionally nice Highland County farm is well located in a good agricultural area. Improvements include a modern ranch style brick home with 3 bedrooms, large 15x18 living room, family style eat-in kitchen 12x15 with attractive cabinets, full bath, oil forced air furnace and attached garage. Other buildings: 28x33 crib shed with overhead grainary, 34x40 tobacco barn and a 7,000 bu. grain bin with dryer and dual stiral. Land lays level to slight roll with 125 tillable acres, 30 acres pasture and 5 acres woods. This farm is in a good state of fertility capable of consistent high yields. Over 1400 lb. tobacco base, good fence, adequate water supply. Anyone seeking a good general purpose farmer's farm should attend this sale.

TERMS-CONDITIONS-FINANCING — Purchasers are required to pay down ten per cent (10 per cent) of selling price day of sale with the balance due with delivery of General Warranty Deed on or before January 17, 1978. Possession of land on delivery of deed, house 30 days after delivery of deed. Financing available and other information, maps, etc. by contacting Marvin Wilson Company, 108 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio, Phone 513-393-4296.

TRACTORS — COMBINE

1977 Case "1370" tractor, 200 hours; 1975 Allis Chalmers "185" diesel tractor; J.D. "2020" tractor with J.D. No. 48 loader; J.D. "70", diesel, live pto, rolomatic, new tires, 4 row cultivators; IHC "300"; Farmall M tractor. 1973 Gleaner K combine with 13' grain table, 2 row corn head, flotation tires.

FARM MACHINERY

Case 6-18" plow; Allis Chalmers 4-16" plow; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; IHC 14' wheel disc; 2 Kilbros "350" 250 bu. gravity bed; 2 ten ton gears with flotation tires; Gehl grinder mixer; New Idea 40' elevator; J.D. 300 gal. trail type 10 row sprayer; Hutchinson 53"8" grain auger; harrowgator, 20'; 25 single hog boxes; steer stuffer; 2 Unico hog feeders; 2 waterers; 2 large drags; 800 tobacco sticks.

HORSE — Palomino mare, 6 years old, broke; 9 month old Palomino filly colt.

NOTE — A high percentage of the above equipment is like new. Very few miscellaneous items. Sale will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m.

TERMS — CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LUNCH SERVED

MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD JONES

Rt. 2, Winchester, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

Marvin Wilson Company

Realtors-Auctioneers-Appraisers

108 East Main St., Hillsboro, Ohio

Phone: 513-927-5281

Phone 513-393-4296

LIMITED OFFER!

1 WEEK ONLY!

1/3 off
Sale

Reg from \$24.95 to \$250
NOW \$16.65 to \$166.65



MEN'S and LADIES' 10K and 14K GOLD RINGS with GENUINE and SYNTHETIC STONES

Genuine Black Stars • Blue Stars • Red Stars • Opals • Catseyes • Pearls
• Cameos • Diamond Onyx • Diamond Onyx Initial • Masonic Rings •
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Genuine Jade • Genuine Garnet • Smoky Topaz Quartz • Signet Rings •
Genuine Peridot • Genuine Tourmalines • Genuine Ruby • Genuine Sapp-
phire • Genuine Emerald • Coral • Tigereye

ROSS

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145 E. COURT ST.

Shop Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sundays 12:30 to 5



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ANY
LIVINGROOM & HALL OR
FAMILY ROOM & HALL
ONLY 29⁹⁵
FURNITURE STANLEY STEEMED
ASK ABOUT
Scotchgard
335-2099

Rhodes didn't ask Santa for much

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With the legislature running a little late this year into December, members and state officials tied up with legislative matters had to get their letters off to Santa Claus quickly.

However, since no officials' request, in prior years, for a really good Statehouse "plumber" ever has been honored by the portly gentleman in red and white, newsmen were able to intercept most of their messages.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has had a good year politically, didn't ask for much in his request to Santa. Just a few more industries for Ohio — like Honda, Montgomery Ward, Miller Brewing, Ford, and others already on the hook or near commitment.

Rhodes did lament, as an afterthought, that he longs for the days when the legislature didn't meet all the time — and he could fly off for some golfing in Florida. The governor, who likes to survive on junk foods, also wants a good supply of Dutch loaf, peanuts, cheese, and popcorn.

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who is running for governor next year, wants St. Nick to recommend someone to run with him for lieutenant governor on the joint election system Ohio will use in 1978 for the first time — ideally a minority group moderate-to-conservative Democrat with no enemies and real ballot appeal. A woman, maybe?

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, told Santa he really could use a couple of weeks in Hawaii, away from telephones, but would settle for the days when the legislature didn't meet all the time, or need to.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, wants a comprehensive plan to finance Ohio's public school system that would please everyone — and short of that, one that would keep the legislature from having to meet all the time.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-Perrysburg, an announced GOP candidate for governor, told Santa he wished nothing bad to happen to Rhodes, just a decision that to retire would be in the three-term governor's best interest (and Kurfess').

Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-Cincinnati, asked for some additional members for his 12-member caucus in the 33-member Senate, so he no longer would have to listen to cracks about his troops "meeting in a phone booth."

Other intercepted requests included those of Democratic Attorney General William J. Brown, who probably will run for governor, for a moderate-to-liberal running mate with no enemies and ballot appeal; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who may run again and wants Santa to keep the instant voter debacle of Democrats fresh in the minds of voters until next November.

Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahey

Flynt brother sells magazine

CINCINNATI (AP) — The prosecutors who convicted Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt are ignoring his brother, Jimmy Flynt, who is selling the controversial magazine here.

Jimmy Flynt was acquitted at the same time his brother Larry was convicted last February on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime in connection with the distribution of the magazine in Hamilton County.

Larry Flynt is currently appealing that conviction.

Jimmy Flynt began selling the magazine and others Monday in a store which he said has been leased "at least through the holidays."

"My brother was persecuted, not prosecuted, and justice will prevail in this country because both my mother and Larry's wife are prepared to follow in my footsteps," Jimmy Flynt said.

Jimmy Flynt said his brother Larry was advised that if he were arrested for selling the magazine he might be refused bond because of his previous conviction.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said there were no immediate plans for any action against Jimmy Flynt. Sale of the magazine, adjudged obscene in Flynt's trial, is barred in Hamilton County.

asked for wisdom in making the right decision upon receiving an almost certain request to be some Democrat's lieutenant governor running mate — Mrs. Donahey is a moderate with no apparent enemies, and she definitely has ballot appeal, and other kinds as well.

Scattered around the capitol were

lawmakers and others asking for other things.

They included conservative Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-Fremont, for signatures on his petitions to limit legislative sessions sharply (so it won't be meeting all the time); former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who wants to return to his old job after winning it for

himself five times, for a veto of the bill that requires candidates for lieutenant governor to be picked by candidates for governor.

And much less importantly, perhaps, reporters in the Statehouse press room, for Santa to sign the Damschroder petitions, so the legislature won't be meeting all the time.

NEED GAS? STOP IN...
FILL IT UP AT YOUR NEARBY

UNION 76

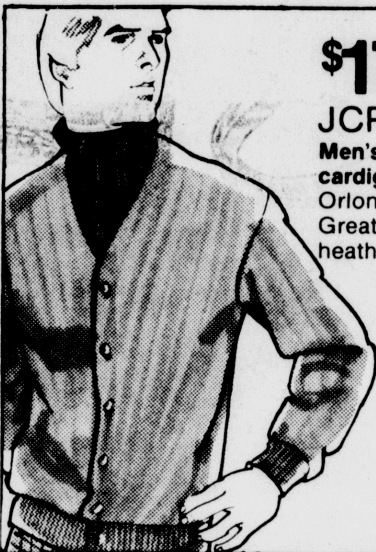
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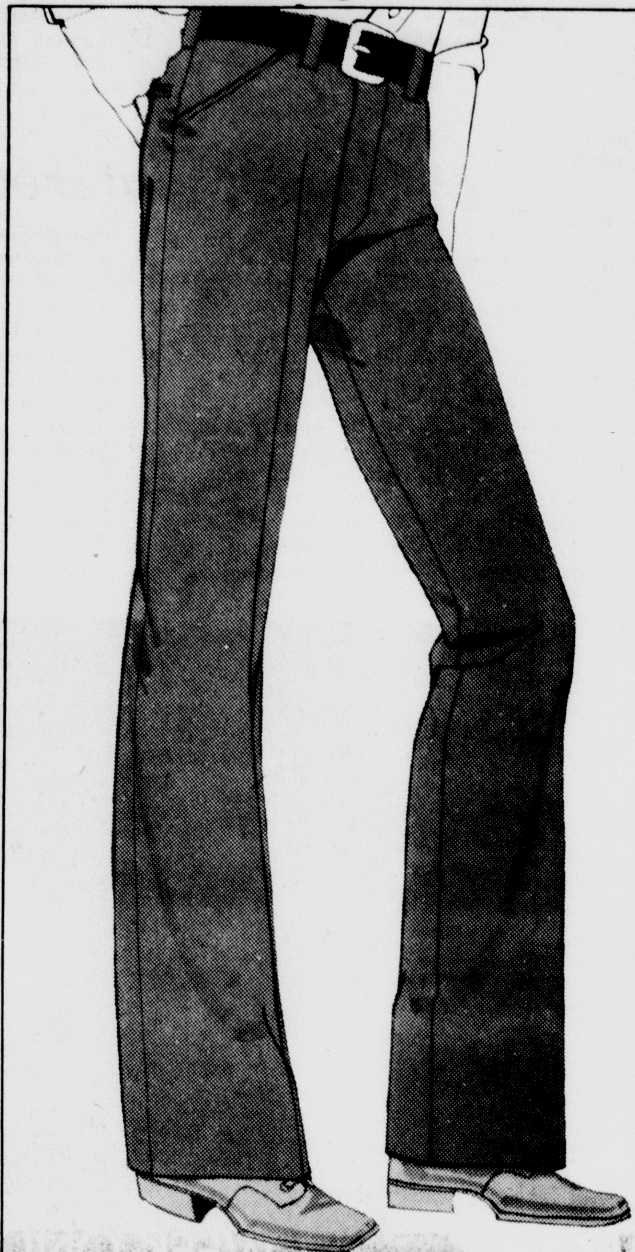
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Men's pullover sweater look of acrylic knit has long sleeves, comes in a range of great solids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



\$17

JCPenney sweater.
Men's button front cardigan sweater of Orlon® acrylic knit. Great solid colors include heathers in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Great buy on men's double knit dress slacks with flare leg.

Special 5.99

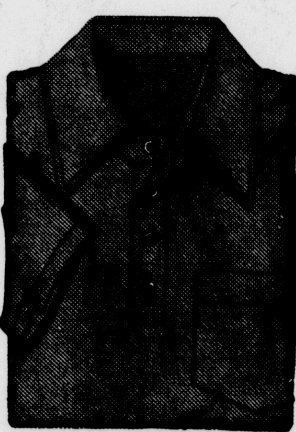
Great looking dress slack for men of double knit polyester. Complete with flare leg, slash front pockets, belt loops and BanRol® waistband. Great solid colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



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What a perfect get-together! Pants and Blazer are polyester. It's very classic. Black, Navy and Brown. Sizes 5-15.



Great buy on men's knit shirt.
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Men's short sleeve cotton/polyester golf shirt. One pocket. Great colors. M,L,XL.



men's twin-track demi-boot with buckle and strap.

\$34

Dapper looking all leather demi-boot with adjustable buckle and strap features full leather sole and lining. Brown in sizes 7½ to 10½D.



6.50

Men's sport shirt.

Long sleeve sport shirt of polyester/combed cotton with two pockets and contrast stitching. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



\$14

Men's robe.
Knee length robe of 100% cotton terry with shawl collar and sash belt. Great solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



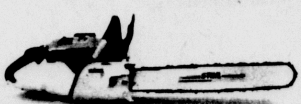
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Men's kimono.
Sash belted kimono of acetate/nylon velour with shawl collar. Solid colors, one size fits all.



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Men's robe.
Knee length robe of cotton/polyester flannel with shawl collar. Colorful plaids in sizes S,M,L.



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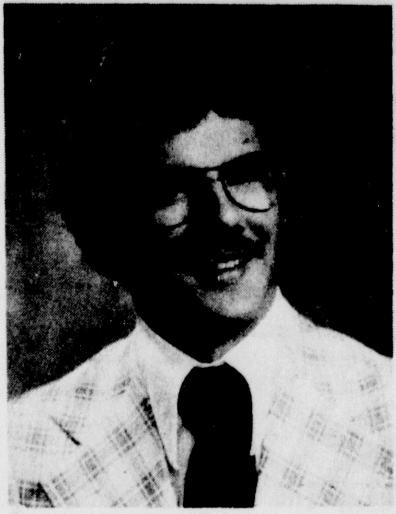
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Miami Trace seniors of the week



KEN WARD



LINDA MERRITT

By RICK PFEIFER

Our first featured senior this week is Kenneth Ray Ward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Ward and he lives at 15374 US 35 NW, Jamestown. His courses this year include Physiology, Advanced Math, Chemistry, Government, English Composition, Art and Band.

Ken is a member of the Jamestown Church of Christ. He is involved in Track, Cross Country, and is a member of the Varsity M club.

He has been on the honorable mention list every grading period. In his spare time he likes to run, work on cars, hunt, play piano, bowl, and travel. He plans to take pre-dental work at an undecided college, and then go to the OSU Dental School.

He said that the highlight of his years at Trace will be graduation.

Our second senior this week is Linda Merritt. She is the daughter of Jane and Norman Merritt and she lives at 2145 US 62 SW, Washington C.H. Her courses this year include Science Fiction, Business Law, Art II.

Mythology, Government and Psychology.

Linda is a member of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church. She is a member of Y-Teens, Varsity M, Fancy Farmers 4-H Club, Junior Leadership and is an office worker and athletic secretary. She has been a cheerleader for four years. In the past she was on Student Council, girls track team, and F.H.A.

In her spare time Linda like to cheer and dance. She also enjoys most outdoor sports especially snow and water skiing, boating and swimming. She has not yet decided where she wants to continue her education, but she said that she would like to attend a technical school offering horticulture.

As to the highlight of her years at Trace, she said, "Definitely, the highlight of not just my senior year, but all four years of high school, is being a part of and cheering for the number one football teams and basketball teams. It's really great that you can get so much out of something that you enjoy so well."

MT coach featured teacher

By DANA CATE

Ron Hall is the featured teacher and coach this week. He teaches eighth grade science at Bloomingburg, and 9th grade science at Miami Trace. He is also the new head basketball coach at Miami Trace.

Mr. Hall who was born and raised in Chillicothe and a graduate of Ohio University, has been teaching for twelve years. He has also been coaching for nine of these years. He brings to Trace the tradition of coaching winning teams because in those nine years of coaching he has compiled an excellent 151-57 win-loss record.

Hall has taught and coached at Chillicothe, Zane Trace, Adena, and a branch of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Hall, his wife Susan and their two children David 12, and Angela 8, reside in Washington Court House.

In his spare time, Mr. Hall enjoys swimming, water skiing, golf, and slo-pitch softball.

Zanesville was made Ohio's capital in 1810 and retained that honor until 1812. Population of the state at that time was 230,760.—AP

Shop curriculum introduces students to industry methods

By LORAIN MOORE

The industrial arts curriculum introduces you to the process and methods of industry. You will be able to apply these methods in actual shop experiences, it teaches not only industrial processes but consumer knowledge and appreciation.

In this class, we try to expose students to as many areas of industry as possible in a year. It is hopeful that when students graduate they select his or her area of interest and find a high paying job very quickly. Sometimes it is necessary to go on to a trade school or a technical school, but a lot of times a graduate just uses his knowledge that he received in high school to find employment in industry.

Some of the courses offered in the Miami Trace version of industrial arts are: drafting, beginning and advanced woods, building construction, electricity, automotives, machine shop, welding, foundry, and sheet metal.

The length of all of these courses vary.

We have four industrial arts teachers, and they are: Mr. James, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Hill.

This course is spread out with many different subjects being learned within a four year time period. The teachers feel that this is best because it gives the student a choice of which field that he wants to go into when he finishes high school.

Icy, wet weather hits northeast part of U.S.

By The Associated Press

An icy, wet weather system that spread freezing rain and some snow across the Northeast continues to keep residents shivering and highways slippery.

Numerous accidents were reported Tuesday on roads in the metropolitan New York, Philadelphia and Boston areas. Interstate 95 near Philadelphia and Interstate 81 near Scranton were closed for several hours due to slick road conditions. Most of New England received some snow or freezing rain late Tuesday night. Temperatures in northern Maine got down to 15-degrees-below zero Tuesday.

In Woodbridge, N.J., police said icy road conditions led to a collision of a school bus carrying elementary school children and a van carrying handicapped children. Two of the handicapped children, both 8-years-old, remained hospitalized in intensive care today with undisclosed injuries.

Rain was reported over the entire Southeast Tuesday, with more cloudiness and rain expected today from a moist, warm weather system.

A large band of thunderstorms moved from Alabama, across Texas and the Gulf Coast Tuesday night in advance of an eastern cold front.

Five tornadoes were reported in southeastern Texas and one touched down in southern Mississippi. No major damage or serious injury was reported.

The Midwest had mild weather with some rain in northern regions and sunny to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Heavy fog formed over lower Michigan with visibility cut to a-half mile or less Tuesday. Fog over North Dakota cut visibility to near zero in some areas.

The National Weather Service issued a 36-hour air stagnation advisory for Phoenix, Arizona Tuesday afternoon. The agency later extended the air stagnation advisory to include the valleys of northeast, central and southeast Arizona. Officials suggested that people with heart or respiratory problems remain indoors.

Robert Taylor, chief of the Maricopa County Air Pollution control Bureau, said carbon monoxide levels in the Phoenix area have exceeded federal and state limits every night for about a week. He said normal weather conditions at this time of the year generally cause air pollution violations during the night.

Western Montana expected continued rain and snow with some streams expected to reach flood stage.

Heavy snow was reported in mountainous southeastern Idaho Tuesday and an avalanche warning was issued for elevations above 7,000 feet.

Residents of the popular Washington resort and fishing port community of Westport in Grays Harbor County sandbagged buildings as they braced for high tides and high winds for the second straight day today. Meanwhile, officials in other parts of Western and Eastern Washington kept a watchful eye on rains to gauge the threat of new flooding in those areas.

More rain, heavy at times, was forecast west of the Cascades today.

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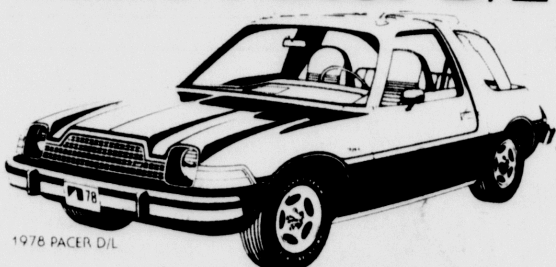
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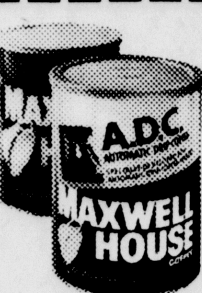
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Washington Today

Carter keeping tight lip on foreign policy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter still may talk more openly about foreign policy issues than most of his predecessors, but he draws the line clearly at what he considers too much openness.

When the Washington Post reported last week from Geneva that "open disagreements are surfacing among members of the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks," White House spokesman Rex Granum soon had a formal response ready:

"We encourage our people to speak up inside the delegation, but we deplore any public discussions of our negotiating position since this does not advance the negotiating process and only gives comfort to those with whom we are trying to negotiate."

Proceeding with what sounded like hair-splitting, Granum added: "Certainly there are different views on tactical issues ... But there are no substantive differences in our SALT negotiating team."

To many reporters, the deploring of

public discussion seemed somewhat at odds with what Carter has said on the subject. In an interview with ABC News on Aug. 10, for example, Carter said:

"I think it is good to let the American people know the facts behind the controversies and the debates ... I've never had any doubt that the American people ought to be as thoroughly informed as possible and also involved in the decision-making process."

Even more pertinent to Granum's reaction was a Carter statement on July 29 that openness was "a good move" even if it "exposes our doubts and uncertainties and controversies on occasion."

And at a May 26 news conference, Carter said of SALT: "This is a matter that must be addressed openly. It involves not only the Soviet and American people but it also involves our allies and friends who depend upon us around the world."

On another occasion, the president said: "I don't believe that open debate in itself is a risk. I think it avoids the risk of a serious mistake when a

decision is made in secret without the sound judgment and the experience and the common sense of the American people and the Congress being involved in making those crucial decisions."

Publicly, in fact, he has cited only a single inhibition against the airing of international negotiations: "When we have an agreement with our negotiating partners to refrain from public statements, of course I will do so." Granum did not invoke that stricture.

By coincidence, Granum voiced displeasure over the report from Geneva on the same day he showed great reluctance to discuss handwritten letters Carter had sent to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Egyptian, not Carter, had made known the existence of the personal communications.

"I can appreciate the interest in them and the sealed wax and so forth and the mystique of it all, but I really do not have anything for you on that," Granum said with some sarcasm.

Pressed to say anything at all about the letters (he was not asked about their content), Granum said, "We are best served at this point by not trying to go into that sort of thing."

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The GALLERY

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Miami professor eyes space plan

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Donald E. Parker, professor of psychology at Miami University, said he has been listed as an alternate for Spacelab 1, a scientific space project in 1980.

The mission will put one U.S. and one European scientist aboard for the mission to conduct scientific experiments.

Parker said 18 U.S. scientists will receive training for the mission.

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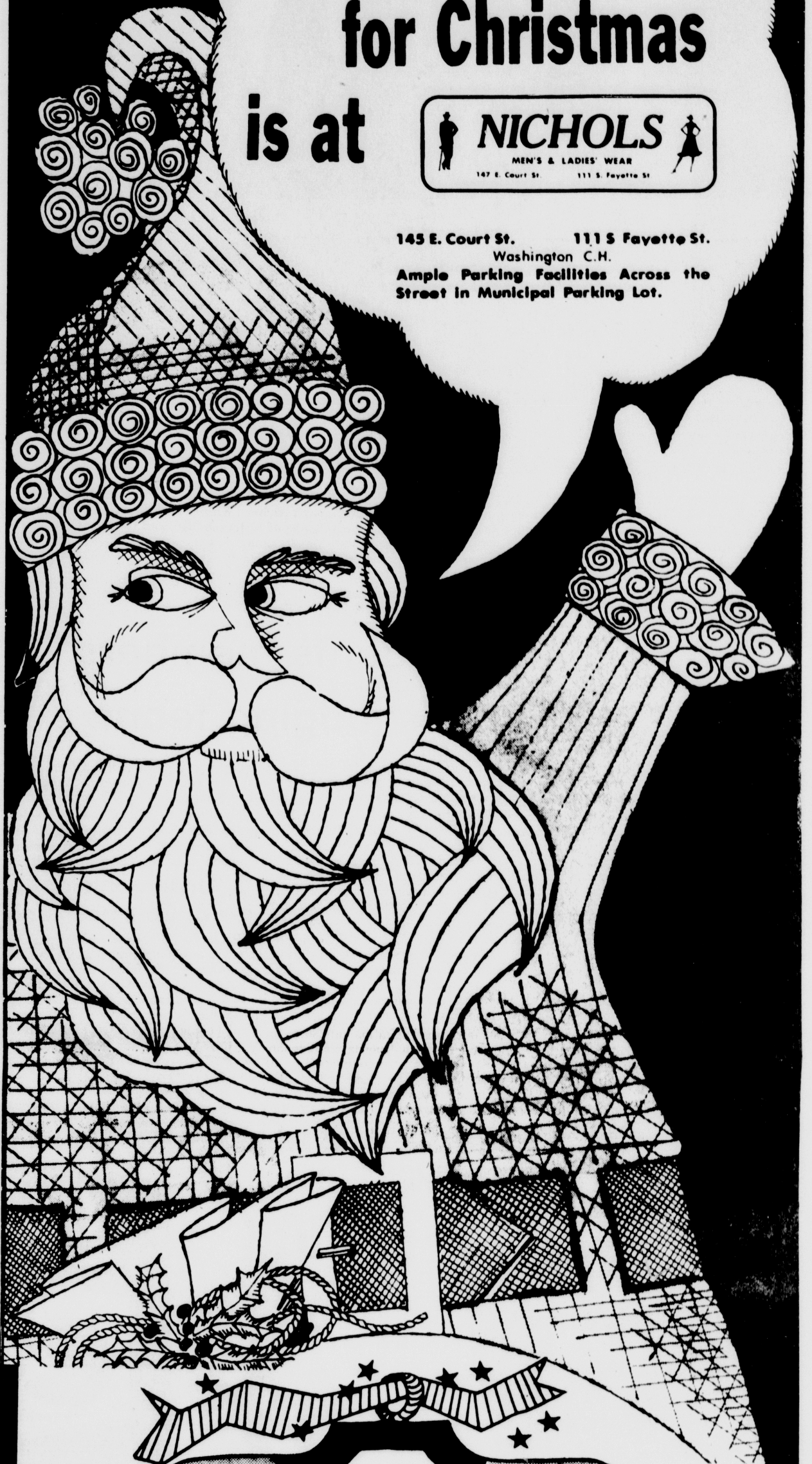
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AREA MEN AID OSU VICTORIES — Two Ohio State University students from Fayette County were members of the university's general livestock judging team which captured two first-place awards and three second-place awards in its five intercollegiate contests this year. Pictured with this year's trophies are from left to right: Assistant Coach Richard Knipe; Rick Starr of Washington C.H.; Scott Jenks of Jeffersonville; and Dr. James Kinder, the team's head coach.

Members rank well in five contests

Two county residents members of Ohio State's judging team

Two Fayette County residents, currently students at Ohio State University, were members of the 1977 Ohio State general livestock judging team, which placed first or second in five contests this year.

Scott Jenks of Jeffersonville and Rick Starr of Washington C.H. were both members of the OSU team when it won the North Central livestock judging contest held in East Lansing, Mich.

"The Ohio State team had one of the most successful years they have ever had in competing for these honors," said James E. Kinder, coach of the OSU judging team.

Jenks was also a member of the winning team at the American Royal Contest, which marked the first time an OSU team has won that competition since 1933. He scored the second

highest individual points in the beef cattle judging during that contest.

Some 110 contestants from colleges throughout the U.S. participated in the American Royal competition held in Kansas City, Mo.

The OSU team competed for honors with 36 other teams in the Eastern National Contest and the North Central Contest held during the North American Livestock Exposition at Louisville, Ky. Jenks was a member of the Ohio State team in both those contests. The team placed second in the overall competition.

The team also took second places in the Eastern National Contest in Baltimore, Md., and the Keystone International Contest in Harrisburg, Pa.

In addition, Jenks was a member of the OSU Quarter Horse Judging Team

which participated in the All-American Quarter Horse Congress held this year in Columbus.

The livestock judging team is a select group of OSU students who spend many hours preparing for the intercollegiate competitions, according to Kinder.

2 African antelopes die at Columbus Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two African antelopes died Monday at the Columbus Zoo, officials said.

A 15-month-old male kudu which had been ill and was being treated with antibiotics was found dead in its cage by a keeper, according to Mike Judy, assistant zoo director. A female kudu, which also lived in the cage, apparently slipped on some ice in the outside portion of the cage and broke her neck.

Police check hubcap theft report

Four hubcaps were stolen from a car parked at the Car Shine Car Wash, 1220 Columbus Ave., Tuesday night.

Paul R. Marshall, 2210 U.S. 22-W, reported to Washington C.H. police officers he had parked his car at the car wash about 7 p.m. He returned to pick it up about 11 p.m. and went home.

The next morning he discovered four wire rim hubcaps, reportedly valued at

nearly \$60 each, were missing.

Police officers also reported two snow tires were stolen from the trunk of a car at a S. Fayette Street residence late Monday.

According to a complaint filed by Mildred Whittington, 64, of 636 S. Fayette St., she returned home around 11:25 p.m. and heard people talking in her back yard. When she looked out

from an upstairs window, she stated, she heard an unknown number of people flee.

The next morning she discovered the trunk lid of her car had been forced open and two 14-inch snow tires, valued at \$30, had been taken.

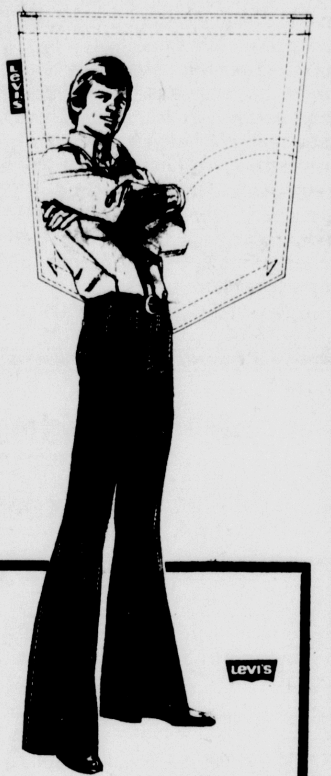
Police are continuing their investigation of the theft.

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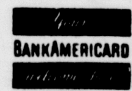
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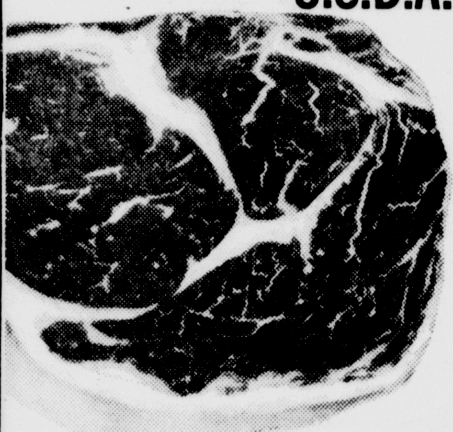
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Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY-- Sabrina A. Yoakum, 19, Jeffersonville, failure to yield. Yvonne F. Clark, 25, of 10469 Post Road, backing without safety. John W. Mock, 32, of 6908 Stafford Road, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Gary L. Huysman, 19, of 1040 Golfview Drive, holding two driver's licenses.

WEDNESDAY-- Larry Exline, 34, Bloomingburg, failure to yield. George N. Thornton, 56, Bloomingburg, speeding. William A. Harris, 25, of 324 E. Elm St., disobeying a traffic signal.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY-- Jack E. Richards, 36, Greenfield, failure to comply with a court order. Ricky E. Seymour, 18, Circleville, driving while under suspension. Mark E. Smith, 21, of 109 Water St., fictitious license plates.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	34
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	45
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	65
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	44
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	17

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably mild weather continued across Ohio today, accompanied by widespread rain.

The rain was heaviest in northern and western counties. Youngstown, Dayton, Cleveland and Columbus all had nearly one inch of rain overnight. Some minor flooding was reported, mainly in underpasses and low-lying rural areas where melting snow added to the rains.

A weak cold front from northern Lake Huron through Indiana to the lower Mississippi Valley dominated Ohio's weather. Warm, moist air was being drawn north ahead of this front.

By The Associated Press

Friday through Sunday: Mild Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers each day. Highs from the upper 40s north to the upper 50s south. Lows in the 30s early Friday and in the 40s early Sunday.

Several minor accidents reported

Drivers escape injury in city intersection crash

Two cars collided in the intersection of Delaware and Gregg streets causing severe damage to one vehicle Tuesday.

Washington C.H. police officers reported there were no injuries involved in the accident, which occurred about 1:45 p.m.

Sabrina A. Yoakum, 19, of Jeffersonville, was cited after she pulled from a stop sign on Gregg Street and struck another car traveling north on Delaware Street. Her car sustained severe damages when the impact caused the rear to swing around and slam into the side of the other car.

Ms. Yoakum stated to police she didn't see the other car, driven by 21-year-old Wayne M. Turner, 2414 Bogus Road, until she pulled into the intersection.

Police officers reported a number of minor non-injury accidents Tuesday. Three accidents due to icy pavement occurred about the same time Tuesday morning in the Washington Senior High School parking lot.

James L. Bennett, 16, 1011 Dayton Ave., was turning right to park at the rear of a school building when his car slid on ice and struck a parked car. The parked vehicle belonged to Elizabeth B. Knedler, 604 E. Market St. The accident occurred around 8:25 a.m.

Robert A. Southward, 18, 1141 E. Temple St., turned the same corner and his vehicle slid on ice striking a parked car belonging to Isabel G. Henk, 223 S. North St. The accident also occurred at about 8:25 a.m.

In another part of the lot, 18-year-old Luanne Smith, 1234 High St., was trying to park her car when it slid on ice and hit a parked car belonging to Lisa Jo Rinehart, 18, of 728 S. Main St. The exact time of that crash was not reported.

According to another police department report, Helen F. Flee, 64, 9 Homestead Court, backed up at a stop sign on Old Chillicothe Road at U.S. 22 to allow a semi tractor-trailer to turn onto the road and struck a car, which was stopped behind her. She told investigating officers she didn't realize any damage had resulted and left the scene of the accident, which occurred about 9:30 a.m.

Very slight damage resulted to the other car, driven by Pamela K. Funk, 18, of Wilmington, police reported.

A pipe load, carried by a single-body truck, shifted as the vehicle came to a stop on W. Court Street at Hinde Street and punctured a hole in the side panel of a semi tractor-trailer about 10:39 a.m.

The accident report stated David W. Lewis, 29, of Latonia, Ky., was slowing his rig to stop at the signal in the lane next to the other truck when the load shifted and the pipe struck his rig.

Eddie A. Cottrell, 18, of 330 N. Fayette St., was the other driver.

Police officers cited Yvonne F. Clark, 25, of 10469 Post Road, after she backed from a parking space on W. Market Street east of Hinde Street and struck the side rear of another car, which was stopped in traffic.

Only the other vehicle, driven by Wilma L. Ridgeway, 46, of Leesburg, sustained minor damage. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

Two cars were slightly damaged when Mary L. Clay, 28, 504 Peabody Ave., backed up at a stop sign on Fairview Drive near Clinton Avenue striking a car, which was stopped behind her, around 4:14 p.m., police officers reported.

Ms. Clay reportedly pulled past a crosswalk at the intersection and tried to back up. She struck a car driven by Robert W. Hall, 22, of 10741 Prairie Road.

John W. Mock, 31, 6908 Stafford Road, as cited by police officers when he rear-ended a car driven by Robert W. Wallace, 60, of 9 Heritage Court.

Mock was driving a dump truck east on Court Street around 6:50 p.m. when he failed to stop behind the car, which was stopped at the traffic signal at Fayette Street.

Police officers reported 49-year-old George E. Cooper, 328 Peabody Ave., struck a parked car when he backed out of a parking space in the Kroger-Sav-on store lot, 548 Clinton Ave., about 9:30 p.m. Only the parked car, belonging to Dennis W. Clay, 797 Leslie Trace Court, received any damage.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, two cars collided on Mead Street just south of Kenskill Avenue causing moderate damage to one vehicle.

Police officers cited Larry Exline, 34, of Bloomingburg, after he pulled from a parking lot driveway and struck a car, which was northbound on Mead Street, in the passenger side.

Exline told police officers he didn't see the other car until the collision, which occurred about 12:05 a.m.

The other driver was Charles E. Stiffler, 26, of Frankfort. His car was slightly damaged.



DRIVER CITED—Washington C.H. Police Patrolman Michael Taylor (far right) directs traffic following a collision at Delaware and Gregg streets Tuesday. Sabrina A. Yoakum, 19, of Jeffersonville, driver of the car shown

here, was cited for failure to yield after she pulled from a stop sign and struck another car. The impact swung her car around and it struck the other vehicle a second time. No injuries were reported.

Cincy bus strike may end Thursday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's week-long transit strike could end Thursday if the Amalgamated Transit Union membership approves a new wage pact in voting today.

Union officials recommended passage Tuesday night after a 17-hour bargaining marathon with negotiators from Queen City Metro.

Some 800 drivers and mechanics were scheduled to vote.

Gene Metz, president of the local Amalgamated Transit Union,

presented the agreement to the ATU local 627 membership at the meeting recommending passage.

The new pact reduces the previous offer from three to two years, cuts the top minimum from \$7.80 to \$7.56 but includes the demanded cost-of-living clause and the union's demand for full payment of health insurance. Top hourly pay is now \$6.56.

The drivers and mechanics walked out last Thursday despite ATU warnings against the strike. The employees

are now public employees since the system became municipally owned. Ohio law forbids public employees to strike although QCM officials said no court action was planned.

"I think we've got something that's going to sell," predicted Edward Harvey, Metro general manager.

Metz said that the new package was different from those previously offered and said it was "better than the others."

Gun show board re-elects Craig

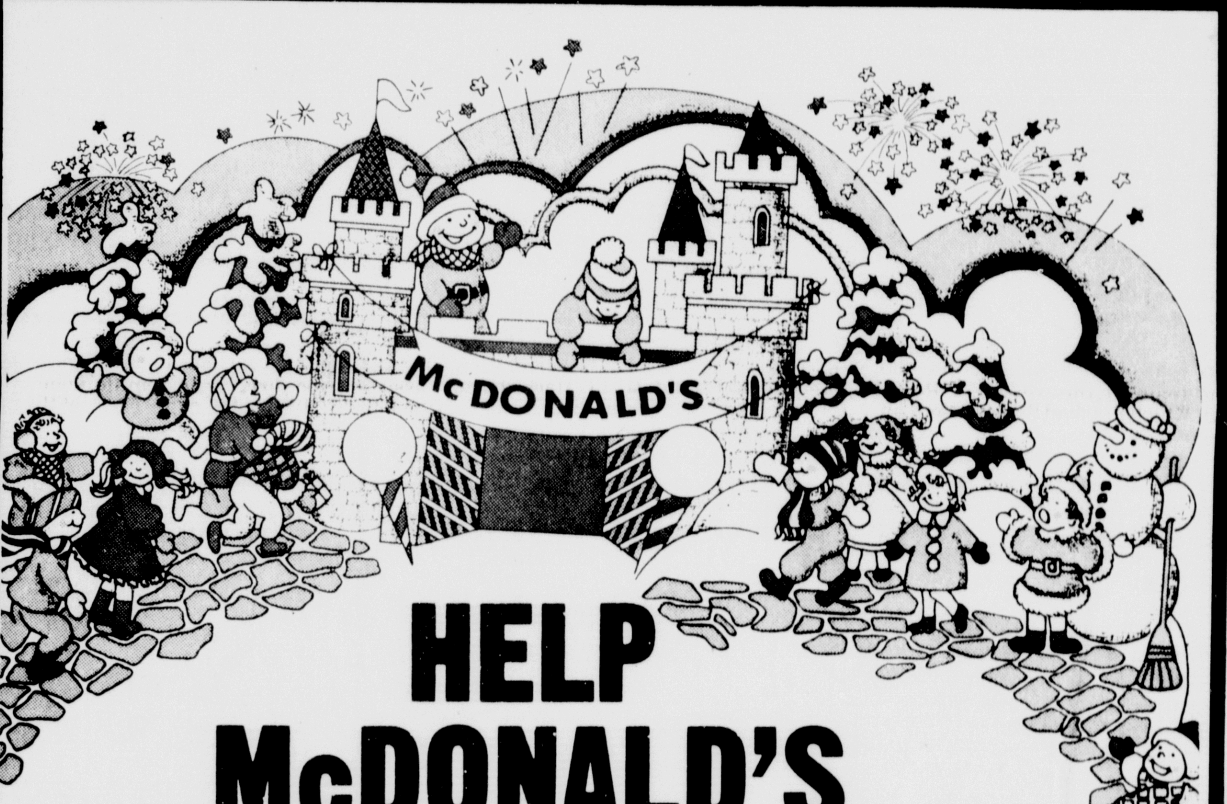
Kenneth Craig, 808 E. Market St., has been re-elected to his 18th consecutive term as president of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association's board of directors.

Craig, who was first elected association president in 1959, is a charter member of the association which sponsors the monthly gun shows and gun companion flea markets at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Other officers re-elected were Homer D. Wilson, vice president; Coyt A. Stookey, secretary-treasurer, and Nancy Stookey, assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Harry Rife, Ervin Ritter, Office Stookey, J.W. (Boots) Sears and Samuel Hoppes.

Hoppes was elected to a seat on the board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. Wilbur D. Bullock who has moved from Washington C.H.

All of the officers will serve one-year terms.



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Illustrations enlarged

According to book edited by late president's son

Ike's letters refute divorce allegations

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Letters written by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to his wife during World War II refute allegations that he wanted a divorce to marry his army chauffeur, according to a book edited by the late president's son.

"I think Dad's letters shoots that as flat as it can be. It completely punctures that," said John S. D. Eisenhower, who edited "Letters to Mamie."

The letters were written by Dwight Eisenhower between June 1942 and November 1945 when he was supreme Allied commander in Europe.

The chauffeur was Lt. Kay Summersby, an attractive British divorcee who claimed she had a love affair with Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower dismissed Summersby's 1976 book as "just a bunch of trash." But he didn't rule out the possibility that his father did have some affection for the aide.

"Nobody can bear witness that something did not happen," the son said during a recent interview. "How can I ever go on the witness stand some place and swear that Dad didn't get a couple drinks of scotch in him sometime and get affection."

"I think the tone of the Summersby book is refuted by these letters, especially when she implies that Dad

and Mother were hardly on speaking terms."

The alleged divorce plan was reported in a 1973 autobiography of Harry S. Truman by Merle Miller who quoted Truman as saying Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his post in a letter to Gen. George Marshall so he could straighten out his personal problems.

"It's just not so," said John Eisenhower.

In a foreword to his book, Eisenhower said the alleged divorce plan "is exposed by these letters ... to be the egregious falsehood that it was. There is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

Specifically on that point, Ike (as he always signed his name) told Mamie in a June 4, 1945 letter that he wrote Marshall about bringing her to Europe.

"I'd be willing to risk the cry of 'favoritism' to have you here," Eisenhower wrote. "The last six weeks have been the hardest of my life (referring to the closing days of the campaign and Germany's surrender). But I'm brushing them off in looking forward to meeting you very soon now!"

The book, to be published Feb. 3 by Doubleday & Co., contains 319 letters. In their original form all the letters

were handwritten because Mamie refused to have her husband dictate personal notes.

The letters are neither sensational, titillating or gossipy, but point up Eisenhower's isolation as the war's top general who had to wheel and deal with Roosevelt, Churchill and the other Allied political and military leaders.

John Eisenhower said he was grateful to his mother for saving the letters and allowing them to be published, which his father would have opposed. But he wouldn't characterize them as love letters.

"Love letters are if you're courting some dame, and you're writing all these lavish things," John Eisenhower said. "But I think there's a lot of affection here, about what you'd expect of somebody married 26 years ..."

In editing the letters Eisenhower

made some deletions to avoid injuring the feelings of persons still alive, none of whom are public figures. He divided them into 18 sections and wrote a brief commentary to explain the military problems and campaigns that faced his father while he was writing to Mamie about love, about family, about friends.

Some comments in Ike's 1943 letters to Mamie indicated she had written often about women soldiers attached to his headquarters, and he constantly urged her not to think about it.

"I love you all the time — don't go bothering your pretty head about WAACS, etc. etc." was a typical refrain. "You just hold the thought that I'm not so worn out by the time this is all over that you'll have a wreck on your hands; because I'm on the run to you the day the victorious army marches into Berlin!"

And another time: "You must realize that in such a confused life as we lead here all sorts of stories, gossip, lies and etc can get started without the slightest foundation in fact ... I love you — only!!"

He underlined "I love you" and added the two exclamation points.

A reference to Kay Summersby cropped up in a March 1943 letter from Algiers, responding to Mamie quoting Life magazine that Ike's female aide had left London to join him in North Africa.

"The big reason she wanted to serve in this theater is that she is terribly in love with a young American colonel and is to be married to him come June — assuming both are alive," Ike wrote. "I doubt Life told that."

"But I tell you only so that if anyone so banal and foolish enough to lift an

eyebrow at an old duffer such as I am in connection with WAACS — Red Cross workers — nurses and drivers — you will know I've no emotional involvements and will have none."

He also told Mamie to stop fretting that some Army censor might peak at letters she was writing him.

"It would be quite a brave man that would try to sneak a look at a letter of mine," Ike wrote. "Nothing could make me more furious than to have someone try it on me. Everyone around me knows this — so I think you can assume the safety of your letters."

Ike also suggested to Mamie it might be a good idea to save all the letters she was getting, from him and others, and some day they could go over them "and that will be a lot of fun, because we'll say, 'That's when we were big shots.' Then we'll chuckle!"

Women making job progress in Soil Conservation posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are gradually making job progress in the Soil Conservation Service, one of the most traditionally male agencies of the Agriculture Department.

The current issue of "Soil Con-

servation" published by the agency says that "an increasing number of professional women" are in career jobs and that prospects appear bright for further gains.

As of Sept. 30, the agency had 13,785 permanent, full-time employees, including 1,697 women.

"This is over 25 percent more women than held such jobs a year earlier," the article said.

Despite the increase reported by the magazine, the number of women in permanent, full-time employment represented only 12.3 percent of the agency's total work force as of Sept. 30.

The most recent published figures for the department at large shows that at the end of 1976 there were 80,508 permanent, full-time employees and that 19,214, or 23.9 percent, were women.

According to the agency's magazine, much of the increase in women's employment has been in information jobs in Washington and in state offices. But many women also have moved into technical and high administrative positions.

About two years ago Roberta J. Stevenson became the agency's first woman district conservationist, working with the Wellton-Mohawk Valley Natural Resource Conservation District in Arizona.

Since that time, four other women have been appointed to district conservationist jobs, the article said.

"In a dozen state offices, women now serve as public information officers or specialists, and they work as information assistants in two more," the report said.

Carol A. Anderson, who became district conservationist in Meridian, Idaho, in January of this year, says the job "has its share of humorous, memorable moments" including the time when she visited the state prison farm to help work out a conservation plan.

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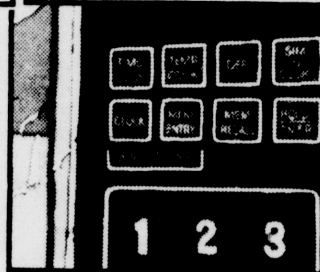
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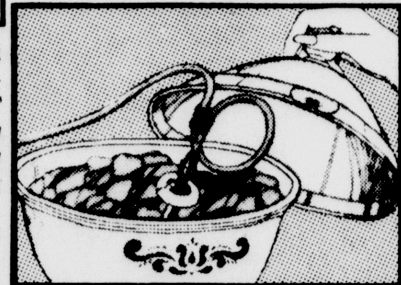
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MANAGEMENT GRADUATE — James H. Hobbs, left, of Fayette Landmark, Inc., was among 18 persons to graduate from the management training school conducted by Landmark, Inc. in Columbus. The school consisted of 13 one-day sessions conducted over 12 months. Presenting the certificate to Hobbs, 1635 Brock Road, is C. Neilson Griffith, vice president of local operations for Landmark, Inc. The

school is designed to expose local co-op personnel to the problems and art of managing a cooperative. Each session consists of different phases of cooperative management taught by Landmark and other personnel. The students study such subjects as financing and credit, management problems, sales programs, supplies and handling, store operations and other phases of management.

After touring South as a black 18 years ago

Lynching nightmares still haunt man

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — John Howard Griffin says nightmares of being lynched by a mob still haunt him — 18 years after he darkened his skin chemically and toured the South as a black man.

They started when he began to get hate mail after recording his thoughts of that experience in a book, "Black Like Me."

The mail had subsided in recent years, until last Tuesday when a letter Griffin called "one of the most vicious I have ever received" came in the mail from Wisconsin.

A few hours later he awoke from the latest nightmare with what he described as "a devastating attack." He was not hospitalized, but said he spent several hours on a respirator kept at his home.

Griffin, 57, suffered a heart attack last year. He also is troubled by diabetes and a bone disease that has kept him in a wheelchair for several years.

The letter expressed regret that two of Griffin's black friends had recently died slow, painful deaths from cancer. It suggested they should have been tarred, feathered and lynched years ago.

The letter added that Griffin should have been hanged in person rather than in effigy as he was in Mansfield, Texas — where he was living when the million-seller book was published.

Why the letter after all these years? "I guess those things are still too close to the surface," Griffin said in an interview.

Griffin said that even more painful than his constant struggle with illness

is his belief that the tentative "understanding" he witnessed between whites and blacks in the 1960s is sinking back into prejudice.

"What we've got now is a turn-around," said Griffin. "And you don't know how incredibly disheartening that is to people who struggled so hard for civil rights."

He said things like blacks being able to vote or eat at any restaurant or ride any bus are OK as far as they go.

"But those physical things are not the most dangerous things," added Griffin, who describes himself as an author, scholar, civil rights activist, theologian, photographer and lecturer.

"It's the psychological damage that is so utterly killing. The soul-killing, energy-killing frustration is still there."

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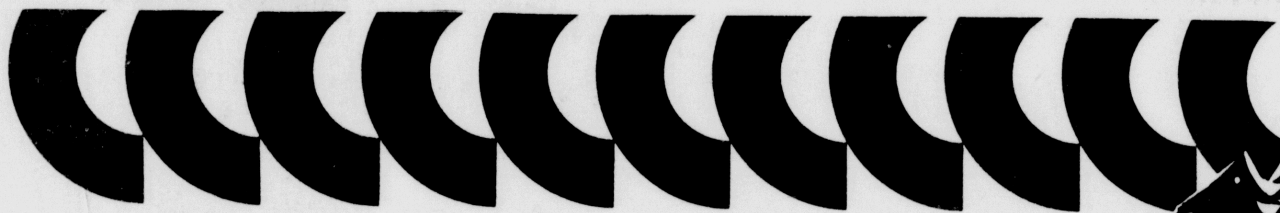
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Small oil boom eyed by drillers

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spurred by industrial self-help programs, Ohio drillers should in 1977 hit a 13-year high for new oil and gas wells, the Department of Natural Resources reports.

"I would say it's a small boom," said Theodore DeBrosse, acting chief of DNR's division of oil and gas. "We got industry actively involved in the self-help program."

By Oct. 1, 1,848 new wells were in the ground, compared to a 10-year high of 1,936 last year. When figures for the final three months are tallied, DeBrosse predicts the 1977 total will reach 2,300 to 2,400 wells.

"We had an awfully big month in October, and November was pretty big too," he said. A drop-off is expected this month, due largely to the unfavorable weather conditions.

You have to go back to 1964, the last year of the "Morrow County boom," when 2,835 wells were drilled, to top the projected "small boom" of 1977, the official said.

The self-help program has provided drillers with a new market, as industries, strapped by utility curtailments in recent years, have begun drilling operations for independent fuel supplies. The administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes has actively promoted self-help.

Since the weather broke last spring, the Department of Natural Resources has been issuing about 100 oil and gas drilling permits a week, double the number of 1976.

Most of the activity is again in eastern Ohio, with Mahoning, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Muskingum and Portage counties leading the way, DeBrosse said. A "boomlet" is also reported in Washington County, where drillings in the Berea Sandstone may

put that county among the 10 most active areas.

Because most wells are concentrated in eastern counties, industries usually have to work out an arrangement with a utility company, channeling gas to the nearest pipeline, with a commensurate amount eventually going to the private concern. Some utilities charge a transportation fee, while others take certain amounts of natural gas as compensation for pipeline service.

Not all wells are profitable or even productive, of course.

However, DeBrosse estimated that about 90 percent of the wells drilled this year will at least produce some oil or gas, or, as is often the case, both. In 1976, 91.5 percent of the wells drilled in Ohio were productive, he said.

The light side

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Edmund Hedge had to lose 30 pounds to qualify for the Police Department earlier this year. But despite his dieting, he's been drafted as a Santa Claus.

Hedge, who weighs in at 200 pounds or so, was chosen as "Santa" in an impromptu audition of policemen because he had the best "Ho-ho-ho," said Police Chief Samuel Fandel.

Ironically, the call to the police for a Santa came from the New London Public Library, whose "regular" Santa was unable to work at this year's children's party because he had lost too much weight.

Fandel said he thought Hedge would do all right. "He can always wear a couple of pillows," the chief said.

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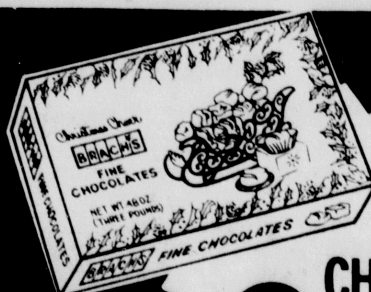
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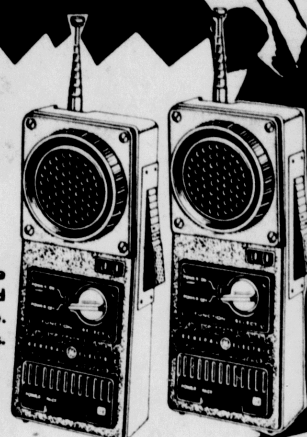
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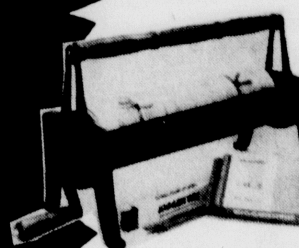
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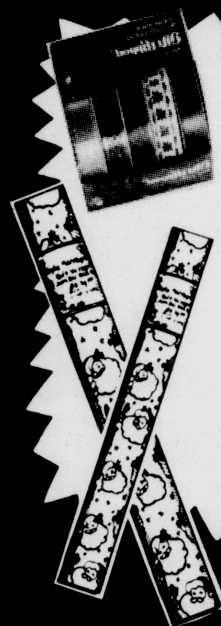
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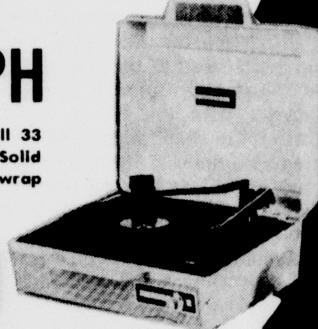
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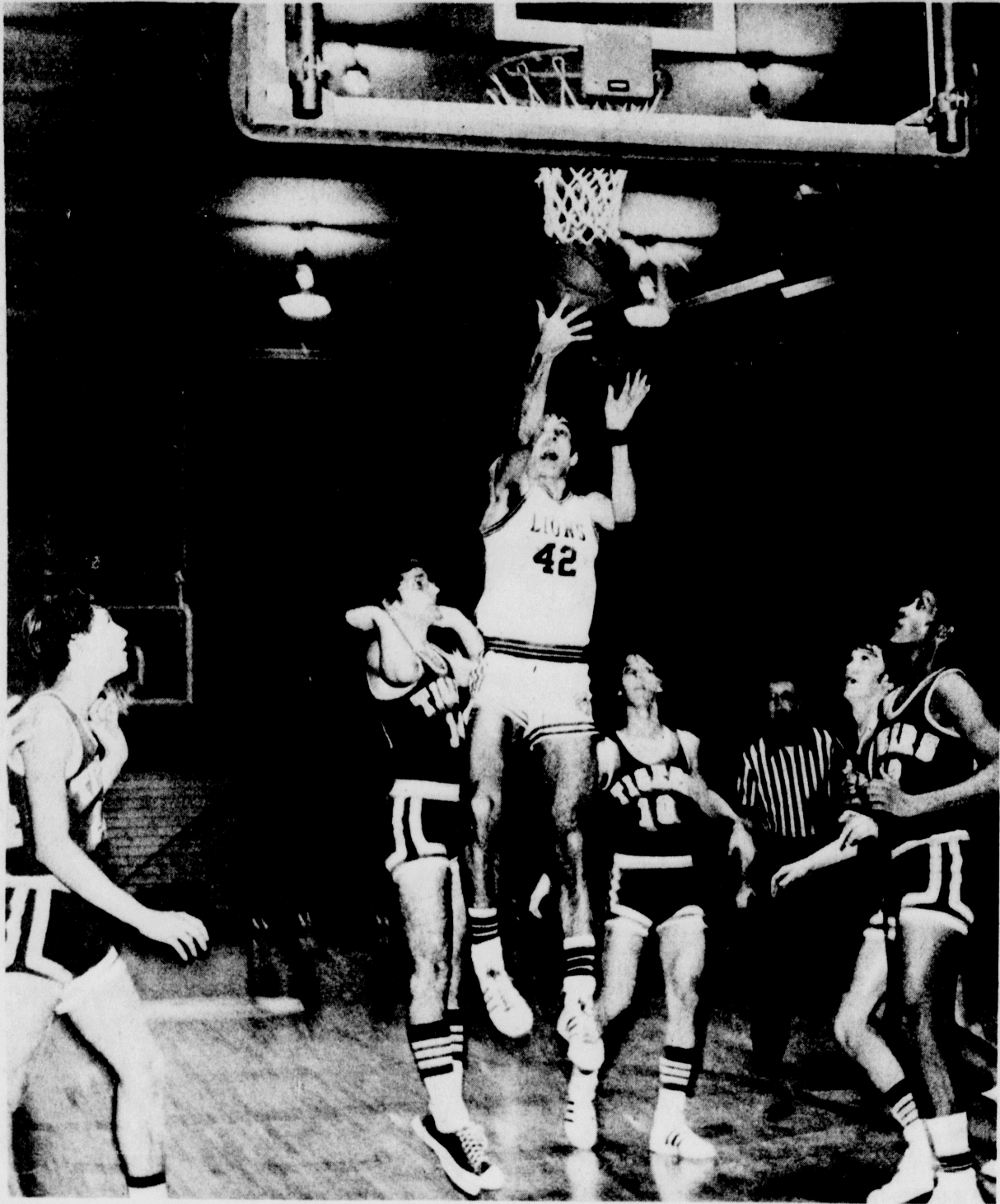


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ALL ALONE AT THE TOP — John Denen (42) of Washington C.H. goes up alone for one of his 22 rebounds in last night's SCOL contest between Greenfield McClain and the Blue Lions. Denen led all scorers with 30 points and all rebounders with 22 boards as the Lions cleaned up on the Tigers, 95-56 to take sole possession of first place in the league. (R-H photo by Brian Balzer)

Denen scores 30, rebounds 22

Blue Lions move to 4-0 by blasting Greenfield McClain

By SCOTT SEFTON
Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions kept their unblemished record intact last night and raised their mark to 4-0 by whipping an outmanned Greenfield McClain team by the score of 95-56.

The Blue Lions were led in scoring by superstar John Denen who pumped in 30 points to go along with his game-high 22 rebounds.

Steve Pritchett played a sensational game to back up Denen's performance by tossing in 23 points while snatching 10 rebounds of his own. Denen and Pritchett were the winning forces in the game, positioning themselves under the offensive and defensive boards as the Lions outrebounded the Tigers, 58-20. Denen collected two more rebounds than the entire McClain team.

The Lions were hot the entire game as they shot an excellent 49 percent from the floor for the game. Coach Gary Shaffer was pleased with the win, saying, "We needed a good win before Friday's game at Wilmington." With the Hurricane's win over Miami Trace last night, the game takes on increased importance.

However, Shaffer was less than pleased with the high amount of turnovers made by his team. The Lions misplayed the ball 22 times while Greenfield gave the ball away 21 times.

Denen and Pritchett got the ball rolling for Court House as they scored four points each and the Lions took an early 10-4 lead. But, the upset-minded McClain team scored seven straight points to take an 11-10 lead.

From there, the Lions decided to squash any thoughts of an upset as Pritchett, Denen and Mike Lamberson combined to make the score 20-13 after the first quarter.

Washington added another 21 tallies in the second quarter while holding McClain to a mere nine points.

Senior guard Tom Bath came to life late in the period to increase the Lion lead to 20 points. Bath fired in eight points from the floor to lead the WCH scoring attack in the second period.

Pritchett added another five points to give him 15 at halftime while Denen chipped in with four to give him 10 at intermission. In addition, the 6-foot-4 senior had pulled down 12 rebounds by the end of the first half.

The Lions excellent shooting touch returned to them in the second half as they outscored the Tigers, 54-27 in the final two periods. Denen led the way in the third quarter, scoring 12 points. Many of the points came from offensive rebounds as he continually pounded the boards.

Pritchett was also still hot as he added

eight more points in the third period to give him 23 for three quarters of action. Bath helped out with three points while Lamberson and Mike Turner contributed two each.

After the dust had cleared on the 27-point third quarter, the Lion turned around and scored 27 more in the final period. Shaffer emptied his bench in the quarter with the victory well in hand after the third period, 68-31.

Denen remained in the game to add eight more points to his total to even out at 30 points for the contest, the highest by an SCOL player this season.

The second string showed excellent intensity as they tried to reach the coveted century mark. Guard Jim McDonald showed his ball handling abilities and also tossed in four points while Rod Tyree added six and Donald Justice collected three. Rick "Popcorn" Nichols fired in a 20-footer and put every member of the Blue Lions in the scoring column.

With chants of "100, 100" filling the sparsely filled gym, the Tigers went into a game-ending stall as the Lions fell five short of the century mark.

McClain was led in scoring by Rob McCray's 11 points. He was the lone Tiger in double figures for the evening.

Washington C.H., now the only undefeated team remaining in the SCOL, will face their toughest opponents in Wilmington this Friday night. Action is slated to get underway at approximately 8 p.m. in the Wilmington High School gym.

WASHINGTON C.H.					GREENFIELD				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Denen	15	0	30	McCr	4	3	11		
Bath	5	3	13	Ever	1	7	9		
Pritch	10	3	23	Crou	2	2	6		
Lamberson	3	0	6	Can	1	3	5		
Elliott	1	0	2	T. Cole	2	0	4		
Justice	1	1	3	Wood	2	0	4		
Nichols	1	0	2	Hull	2	1	5		
McDonald	2	0	4	Smith	1	0	2		
Tyree	1	4	6	S. Cole	1	0	2		
Turner	3	0	4	Detwiler	1	2	2		
	42	11	95	Barnhart	3	0	6		
					20	16	56		
					20	21	27	95	
					13	9	9	18-56	

WCH reserves take 1st win

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves recorded their first victory of the season for first-year coach Don Gibbs last night as they handed Greenfield a decisive 49-38 loss.

Dennis Dahmer led the scoring attack with 21 points, 17 of which came in the first half. David Ginn added eight to the attack while Rick Nichols and David Cassidy collected six apiece.

Dave Zoldak led McClain with 15 points while Steve Williams and Mark Kellis each scored seven in the losing effort.

WASHINGTON C.H. (49) — Lee 3-0-6; Dahmer 9-21; Eckles 1-0-2; Cassidy 3-0-6; Ginn 4-0-8; Forsythe 0-0-0; Nichols 3-0-6; Total 23-49.

GREENFIELD (38) — Barnhart 1-1-3; McCadden 2-0-4; Ralph 1-0-2; Wagner 0-0-0; Gray 0-0-0; Kellis 2-3-7; Zoldak 4-3-15; Williams 3-1-7; Total 15-38.

WASHINGTON C.H. 10 19 8 12-49
GREENFIELD 6 12 3 7-38

Wilmington hands MT 51-45 setback

Panthers drop from unbeaten ranks with loss to Hurricane

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

And then there was one.

Washington C.H. stands alone in the South Central Ohio League as the only unbeaten team as Wilmington slowed Miami Trace down and gave them their first loss of the year, 51-45 at the MTHS gym last night.

"This is where we got it started last year," said Wilmington head coach Jim Staley following the game. "We knew if we won tonight, they'd have to play us at home later in the year. It was a good win."

The Blue Lions are now in sole possession of first place with a 3-0 record while the Hurricane — defending champions of the SCOL — are tracking the Lions closely with a 3-1 mark.

The Panthers, playing only their second game of the season, felt the effects of their two-week layoff and tumbled to fifth place in the league by virtue of a 1-1 record. Circleville and Teays Valley are each one-half in front of Trace with 2-1 marks.

A decisive advantage in the game went to Gary Williams of the Hurricane, one of the top three players in the league along with Miami Trace's Art Schlichter and Washington C.H.'s John Denen.

Williams was camped under the offensive and defensive boards all night and cleaned the glass for 20 rebounds. In the process, the 6-foot-4 senior set an all-time rebounding mark for Wilmington High School.

Free throw shooting kept the Panthers in the ballgame. They connected on 11 of 14 foul shots while Wilmington made only seven of 17 tries. However, the Hurricane held a big advantage on field goal shooting.

Wilmington constantly played patient basketball, eyeing the good shot. They unofficially made 22 of 40 shots form the field for an excellent 55 percent. The Panthers — who were so hot against Hillsboro in the season opener — found that their 11 day layoff impaired their shooting touch as they converted on just 17 of 43 shots for 39.5 percent.

Schlichter, last season's top scorer in the SCOL, was the leading scorer in the game with 19 points although he did not have his usual good game in the shooting department. He managed only five field goals in an unofficial 20 tries for just 25 percent. But, he was a dead-eye at the charity stripe, sinking nine of 10 attempts there.

Bill Hanners was the only other Panther to dent the double figure board, collecting 10 points. The Hurricane defense did an excellent job holding Tom Richardson to eight points and David Glass to just four. Richardson scored 18 in the opener versus Hillsboro while Glass hit 14 markers in

that game.

But, while the Hurricane defense was doing its job, Miami Trace rookie coach Ron Hall's defense was also doing its job. High-scoring Williams and David Nared were each held to 12 points, far below each player's average.

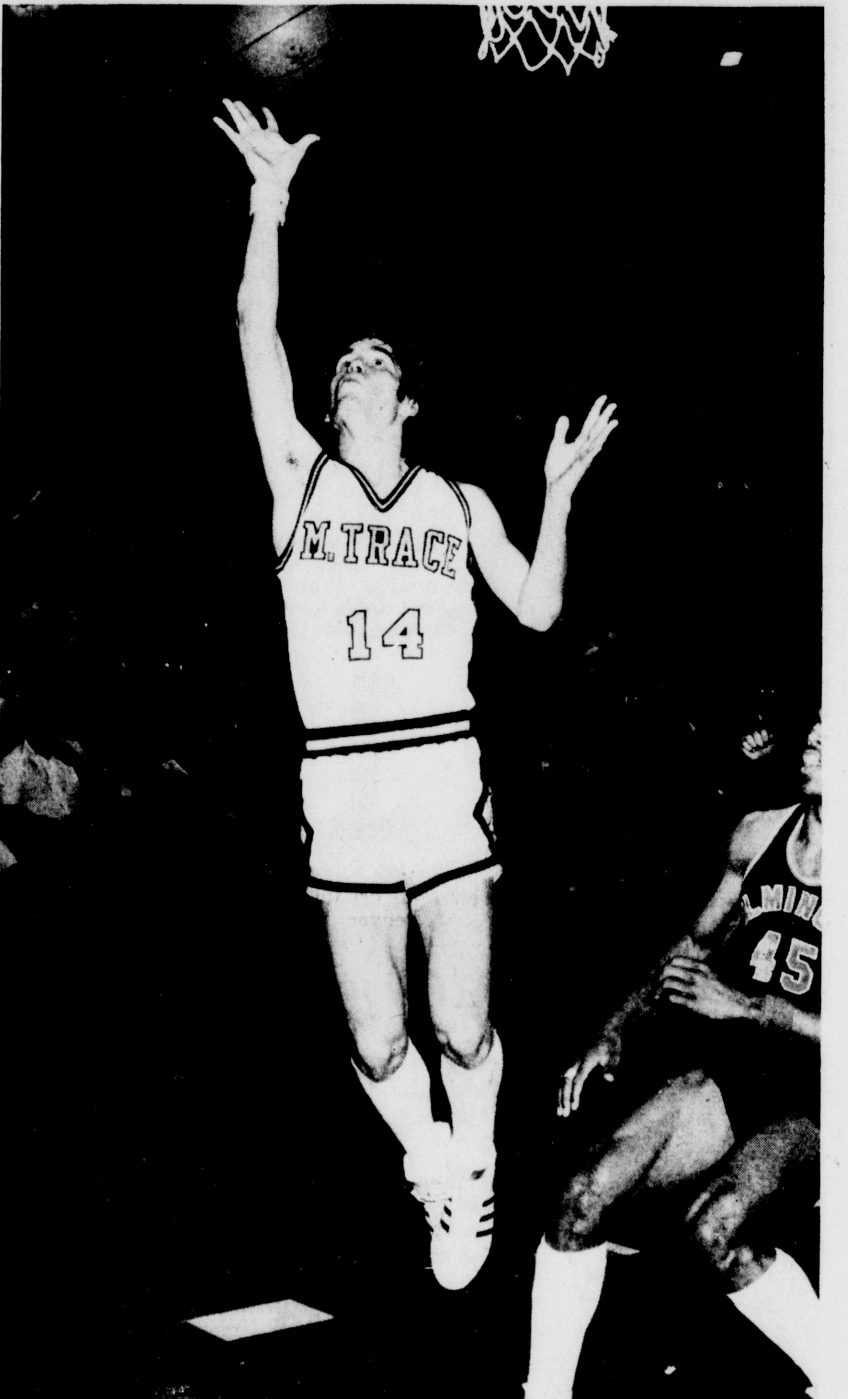
The leading scorer for Wilmington was junior forward Bob Williams who netted 14 points and also brought down seven rebounds.

While the Panthers had Gary Williams well-defended the entire night, John Elliott played an excellent game picking up the slack. He came on to bucket nine points and hit four of five from the field.

The entire first half was played with all the intensity of a championship game. The teams played extremely well on offense, waiting for the open shot and playing sticky defense.

Wilmington held a narrow 13-11 edge at the end of the first quarter before Miami Trace came back to take the lead 23-21 at halftime.

The scoring was spread evenly



BREATHING DOWN HIS NECK — Gary Williams of Wilmington (45) is in a familiar place — under the defensive boards trying to intimidate opposing players, in this case Miami Trace's Tom Richardson. Williams dominated the rebounding in last night's game, pulling down 20 caroms. He also scored 12 points as Wilmington gave Miami Trace their first loss of the season, leaving just one unbeaten team left in the SCOL. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

MIAMI TRACE					WILMINGTON				
	G	F	TP			G	F	TP	
Schlichter	5	9	19	G. Williams	6	0	12		
Richardson	4	0	8	Nared	4	4	12		
Glass	2	0	4	B. Williams	6	2	14		
Hanners	5	0	10	Martin	2	0	4		
Grooms	1	2	4	Elliott	4	1	9		
	17	11	45						
WIL					13	8	14	16-51	
MTRACE					11	12	8	14-45	

SCOL standings

VARSITY STANDINGS			
	League	Overall	
Washington C.H.	3-0	4-0	
Wilmington	3-1	3-2	
Teays Valley	2-1	3-1	
Circleville	2-1	2-1	
Miami Trace	1-1	1-1	
Madison Plains	1-2	2-3	
Greenfield	0-2	0-3	
Hillsboro	0-4	0-5	
RESERVE STANDINGS			
	League	Overall	
Madison Plains	3-0	4-1	
Miami Trace	2-0	2-0	
Circleville	2-1	2-1	
Hillsboro	2-2	2-3	
Teays Valley	1-2	2-2	
Washington C.H.	1-2	1-3	
Wilmington	1-3	1-4	
Greenfield	0-2	1-2	

Trace reserves take comeback win

The Miami Trace reserves completed an unbelievable comeback last night, winning their second game in as many tries, a 38-29 decision over Wilmington.

The Panthers were down 19-9 at halftime after having scored just three points in the second quarter. But, they came back to outscore the Hurricane 14-4 in the third period and 15-6 in the fourth quarter to take the come-from-behind win.

Steve Higgins and Brad Knisley led the scoring for the Panthers with 10 points each. Higgins collected four of his points from the foul line while eight of Knisley's points came at the charity stripe. Todd Delay also chipped in with nine tallies.

Dave Gunther led the Hurricane with eight points.

The Panthers, just one-half game off the SCOL lead, will travel to meet league-leading Madison Plains this Friday evening. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

MIAMI TRACE (38) — Coe 2-0-4; Wright 1-0-2; Horney 0-0-0; Higgins 3-4-10; Delay 3-3-9; Knisley 1-8-10; Hendricks 0-1-1; Total 11-16-38.

WILMINGTON (29) — Gunther 4-0-8; Beagle 2-2-6; Hamilton 1-2-4; Stevenson 2-0-4; Quallen 1-1-2; Lundquist 1-0-2; Total 12-5-29.

MIAMI TRACE 6 3 14 15-38
WILMINGTON 12 7 4 6-29


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SCOL roundup

Teays Valley won its second game in three tries last night, outshooting Madison Plains, 87-75. In other SCOL action last night, Circleville survived a scare from Hillsboro before winning the game, 61-55.

At Teays Valley, the Vikings stepped to the free throw line no less than 45 times to stay in the ballgame. Teays Valley collected 27 points at the charity stripe while the Eagles could manage only 13.

John Sanders was the leading scorer for the Vikes with 20 points. Following suit in double figures were Rick Queen with 17 and Mike Fisher and Scott Helser with 12 each.

Mike Wilson led a quartet of Eagles in double figures with 17 points. Benny Stroup and Scott Joslin scored 15 while Grant Bartee contributed 12 to the losing effort.

Circleville had their game all but won by halftime as they held a 42-26 edge

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NEW YORK (AP) — After last season's bowl predictions, the question was what were we going to do for an encore?

Certainly you remember that this corner called the correct winners of all 11 bowl games, exclusive of the Independence Bowl.

This time, we have an additional treat in store for you. Not only are we going to take a crack at all 13 bowl games — including the Independence — but we're going to do it twice — once on a won-lost basis and also against the point spread.

The final week of the regular season, by the way, produced a 21-7-1 mark for a .750 percentage, bringing the season's count to 568-227-16 — 714.

We'll run down the bowl games in order, but to give you a sneak preview and so you don't have to jump to the end to find out our Cotton Bowl pick, it's Notre Dame over Texas.

Independence Bowl — Louisiana Tech, 7-1-2, vs. Louisville, 7-3-1, no line; Maxie Lambright's Louisville Tech Bulldogs are a perennial power in the Southland Conference and they have a potent aerial game with Keith Thibodeaux pitching and Rod Fuppe catching. Vince Gibson's Louisville Cardinals can run the ball, but Tech has one of the nation's top defenses, too. Strangely enough, we're picking ... Louisville 21-14.

Liberty Bowl — Nebraska, 8-3, favored by six over North Carolina, 8-2-1; When Oklahoma polished off Nebraska 38-7, Coach Barry Switzer crowed, "We're going to the beach (Miami), not the river (Mississippi)." Nebraska's at the river when they'd rather be at the beach. This formula's

called desire ... North Carolina 24-21.

Hall of Fame Classic — Maryland, 7-4, favored by 7½ over Minnesota, 7-4; Minnesota's Gophers must have peaked in that 16-0 upset of Michigan because they haven't been very impressive since. The Terps' injuries should have healed by now ... Maryland 24-10.

Tangerine Bowl — Texas Tech, 7-4, favored by seven over Florida State, 8-2; This one presents a formula known as the lame duck coach. It's Steve Sloan's finale at Tech as he heads for Ole Miss. That's got to hurt the Red Raiders, no matter how fired up they are. Besides, the Tangerine Bowl's in Florida State's neighborhood ... Florida State 27-17.

Fiesta Bowl — Penn State, 10-1, favored by 6½ over Arizona State, 9-2; This is one of those formulas where Penn State really has nothing to gain while Arizona State is itching to knock off a big-name team like the Nittany Lions, just as it did to Nebraska two years ago. But Joe Paterno keeps saying this could be his best team ever and Joe usually says what he means. Forget the formula ... Penn State 28-14.

Gator Bowl — Pitt, 8-2-1, favored by seven over Clemson, 8-2-1; Same reasoning as the Fiesta Bowl. Clemson is striving for big-time recognition, but Pitt has too many guns ... Pitt 35-21.

Sun Bowl — Louisiana State, 7-3, favored by 3½ over Stanford, 8-3; A game of contrasts — LSU's Charles Alexander, one of the nation's top runners, against Stanford's Guy Benjamin, one of the top passers. LSU has been here before and the Tigers should know enough to keep their distance from friendly Juarez, Mexico.

In a wild one ... LSU 38-31.

Peach Bowl — Iowa State, 8-3, favored by 2½ over North Carolina State, 7-4; The Cyclones from the Big Eight Conference finally got a bowl invitation after being overlooked a year ago. It's up to them to make the most of it ... Iowa State 26-13.

Bluebonnet Bowl — Southern California, 7-4, favored by four over Texas A&M, 7-3; In John McKay's last college game, USC embarrassed A&M 20-0 in the 1975 Liberty Bowl. McKay is

gone — but the Aggies haven't forgotten ... Texas A&M 28-21.

Rose Bowl — Michigan, 10-1, favored by 13½ over Washington, 7-4; Are you aware that Michigan hasn't won its final game since beating Ohio State 17-3 in 1966? Since then, the Wolverines have dropped three Rose Bowls, one Orange Bowl and are 0-4-1 when they closed out with regular-season win-dups. Time for a change ... Michigan 35-14.

Sugar Bowl — Alabama, 10-1,

favored by 1½ over Ohio State, 9-2; In combined victories, no coaching match-up in history — in a bowl or anywhere else — can match Alabama's Bear Bryant (272) vs. Ohio State's Woody Hayes (231). Even Woody has to play second fiddle to the Bear ... Alabama 24-14.

Orange Bowl — Oklahoma, 10-1, favored by 13 over Arkansas, 10-1; Why the large spread between a pair of 10-1 teams? While Arkansas was struggling to beat Texas Tech 17-14 in its last

game, Oklahoma was drubbing Nebraska 38-7, after crushing Oklahoma State 61-28. Get the picture? It looks like ... Oklahoma 27-17.

Cotton Bowl — Texas, 11-0, favored by 6½ over Notre Dame, 10-1; If Texas wins, the Longhorns are the national champs. That would be too cut-and-dried. If Notre Dame wins, however, imagine all the fun when the final AP poll comes out. The controversy might last forever ... Notre Dame 24-23.

Boys will be boys?

'Destroy' key word in pro sports?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"Boys will be boys" is an axiom in sports that is now as outmoded as high-button shoes and doilies on the back of grandfather's rocking chair.

In professional sports, boys are not boys any more. They are seven feet tall and weigh 260 pounds — crosses between giraffes and bears — and they don't come play any more. They come to destroy.

When they come into contact, even accidentally, it is like two locomotives crashing head-on. When they deliberately tee off on one another — a two cases this year in the National

Basketball Association — injury can be calamitous.

Violence in sports? Why its resurgence? What has triggered it? Where does it go from here?

"We are deeply concerned about the root causes," says Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the NBA. "We worry that violence on the floor can have serious side effects, escalating into fan involvement. The situation is intolerable. We have set up a special committee of players, officials and executives to study the problem."

O'Brien acted decisively in the latest outbreak, imposing a record \$10,000 fine and 60-day suspension on the Los

Angeles Lakers' Kermit Washington for his attack on Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets in a brawl last Friday night in Los Angeles.

Earlier he had fined the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar \$5,000 for blind-siding Kent Benson of the Milwaukee Bucks. Kareem broke his right hand in the process. The commissioner suspended Adrian Dantley, when he was with the Indiana Pacers, for three days for pursuing Dave Meyers of the Bucks into the dressing room after a skirmish.

"This is of special concern to us because basketball, unlike football and hockey, is not a collision sport,"

O'Brien added. "Our fellows don't wear protective equipment. Injury could be serious."

Sports writing's poet laureate, Grantland Rice, would be laughed out of the press box today with his, "It's not whether you won or lost, it's how you played the game" bit.

From the time our tykes grab a bat in the Little League, they are encouraged by doting parents and overly zealous coaches to get the edge — at any cost. Sports are not sports any more. They are a hard business. Big money business. It's every man for himself, and Heaven help the hindmost.

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, their ranks thinned by trade and suspension, were no match for the New Orleans Jazz, who let Pete Maravich and Truck Robinson do the things they do best and sent a big Superdome crowd home happy.

Maravich, the defending National Basketball Association scoring champion, tossed in 40 points and Robinson, the league's leading rebounder, grabbed 26 rebounds to lead the Jazz to a 117-94 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night before a crowd of 31,119, the second-largest in NBA history.

When Philadelphia came to New Orleans last month, that game drew 35,077 — but the Jazz lost.

"It's always great to win, but especially so at home with this big crowd," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor.

The Lakers had to fly in a sick player.

Jamaal Wilkes, to muster the eight-man squad required by the league. Los Angeles was down to seven men after the suspension of Kermit Washington and the trade which sent James Edwards and Earl Tatum to Indiana. The two men obtained in the trade, Adrian Dantley and Dave Robisch, had not yet reported.

Three other Lakers, Kenny Carr, Brad Davis and Don Chaney, are on the injured list.

All eight NBA games played Tuesday night were won by the home teams. In addition to New Orleans' victory, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Philadelphia 76ers 129-117, the New York Knicks edged the Atlanta Hawks 107-106, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Denver Nuggets 99-96, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Buffalo Braves 111-108, the Boston Celtics beat the New Jersey Nets 122-108, the Cleveland Cavaliers stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 116-104 and the Washington Bullets trimmed the Golden State Warriors 102-96.

Bucks 129, 76ers 117
Rookie Marques Johnson scored 29 points and Brian Winters added 27 as the Bucks built a 19-point lead in the third period and held on.

Knicks 107, Hawks 106
Lonnie Shelton's jumper from the foul line at the buzzer sent the Hawks to their fifth straight loss and capped a wild finish which saw the lead change hands four times in the final 14 seconds.

Blazers 111, Braves 108
Portland posted its 31st consecutive home-court victory — including last season's playoffs — before its 27th straight sellout crowd.

Bullets 102, Warriors 96
Phil Chenier took over for the injured Kevin Grevey in the first quarter and scored 25 points to lead the Bullets to their 12th victory in the last 15 games.

Cavaliers 116, Sonics 104
Lenny Wilkens suffered his first loss after six victories since he took over as coach of the Sonics from Bob Hopkins. Campy Russell scored 30 points for Cleveland and Jim Chones had 20 points and 14 assists.

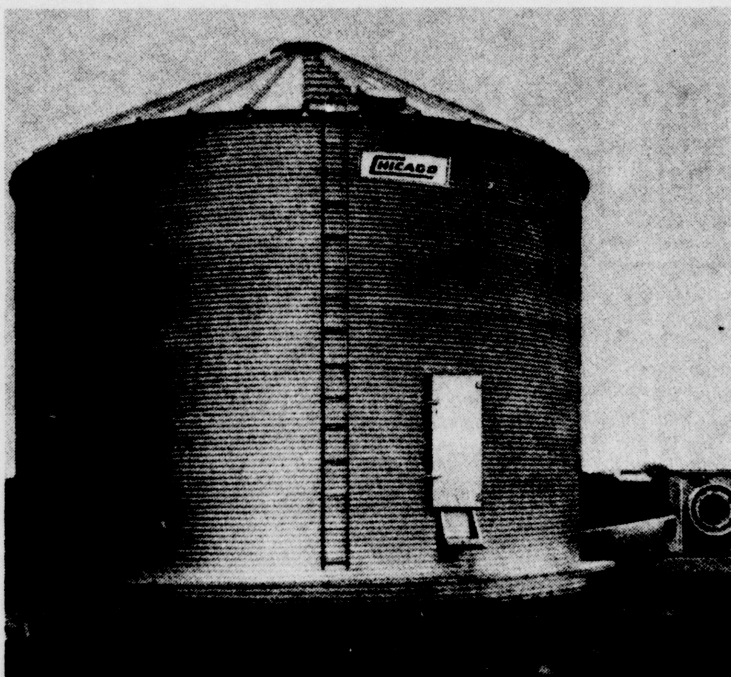
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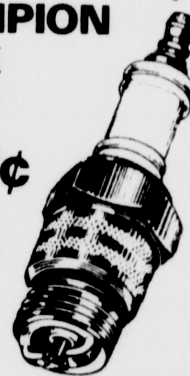
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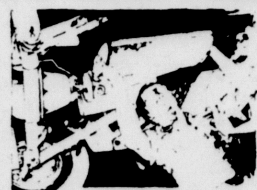
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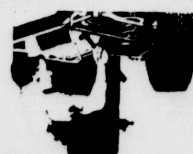
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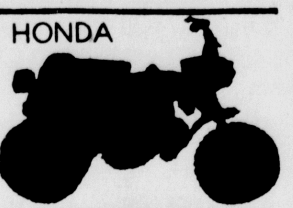
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Full power, air, AM-FM \$219500

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Of this 1 floor home being situated on a very nice corner lot fenced with chain link;
Home consists of 5 larger than average size rooms and full bath, almost new gas furnace, aluminum siding and new self storing storm windows and screens;
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For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

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Lovely 3 bedroom home on a quiet street near the Country Club. Paneled family room with beamed ceiling and woodburning fireplace, large patio, shade trees, 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Economical utilities. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only \$36,000. Phone 335-0195.

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This one owner home being offered for sale to settle an estate features an extra large convenient built-in kitchen with an abundance of quality cabinets along with dishwasher and disposal - a Homemaker's dream! 3 good-sized bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Large beautifully tiled bath with illuminated ceiling, exceptionally long vanity, large mirror with drop lights, one half bath convenient to garage and outside. Spacious living room that offers plenty of all-important wall space. 2 car garage with electric door opener. Natural gas forced air furnace. This home is situated on a well-landscaped corner lot among other fine homes just west of Jeffersonville on Darbyshire Drive. If you are looking for a well-built, well-cared-for home, see this one now. Call Virginia Woods, 335-2222.

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"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

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Of this 1 floor home being situated on a very nice corner lot fenced with chain link;
Home consists of 5 larger than average size rooms and full bath, almost new gas furnace, aluminum siding and new self storing storm windows and screens;
Large 1 car garage with additional storage space, outside metal storage bldg; for yard tools, plus a frame work shop; the home needs some interior decorating and is priced accordingly at \$17,850.
For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

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Five acres (more or less), formerly an old sugar campsite, with many mature shade trees. Five hundred ft. frontage on good blacktop road, just 2 miles south of Clairmont Village. New survey forthcoming. This prime real estate is selling as one parcel, and you may divide, or merchandise, as you wish. Small drainage ditch in center of property. Priced to sell, only \$25,000.00.

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Luxury, split-level home quietly located near Country Club can be your family's finest Christmas gift. Custom-built for original owner, it features finest materials and workmanship. Outstanding kitchen with loads of cabinets is fully equipped with range, double ovens, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal and adjoins a formal dining area. Has a comfortable, 23 1/2 ft. living room, 3 or 4 ample-sized bedrooms, and a lovely, tiled bath. Beautifully carpeted and draped, this fine home also features air conditioning as well as a dandy basement with half bath, lots of storage and garage. Hurry to see this outstanding home priced at just \$41,900 by phoning 335-2021.

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with its natural hardwood floors, hand-rubbed trim and doors, it's truly an elegant home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces, and a study upstairs, formal living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and fireplace. This is an immaculate home that you can move right in and enjoy. Two car garage with storage room, nearly 6 acre lot, with mature trees you'll truly enjoy from the 18' x 45' patio. Shown by appointment only.

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WOODED BUILDING SITES

Five acres (more or less), formerly an old sugar campsite, with many mature shade trees. Five hundred ft. frontage on good blacktop road, just 2 miles south of Clairmont Village. New survey forthcoming. This prime real estate is selling as one parcel, and you may divide, or merchandise, as you wish. Small drainage ditch in center of property. Priced to sell, only \$25,000.00.

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And make a Christmas wish! Would you like an ALL ELECTRIC home with DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL. How about 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. You'd probably want to live just on the edge of town and have a large lot and double car garage. CALL TODAY. YOUR WISH could come true. Priced in the \$30's.

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Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776

Associates:
Betty Grottenbeck 335-5251
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HAROLD Long

REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONEER

WHAT A VIEW!

Here is a new listing a short distance out of town! Imagine sitting by a warm fire as you look out the window down to a gentle stream. This like-new all-electric brick home is situated among some of the finest in Fayette County. It has a large living room with woodburning fireplace equipped with heatatator to save energy. Built-in kitchen and dining area with dishwasher and disposal, mud room, utility room, 3 bedrooms with an abundance of closet area, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage with electric door opener. If you are looking for an exceptional home with a beautiful setting, see this one now. Call Don Woods at 335-7303.

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WAITING IN STYLE—Maternity dresses today have flair and the versatility young and active women need for their busy lives, such as this concealing pleated jumper of Acrilan jersey for evening in shades of berry and brown. Night turns into day by simply adding a colorful blouse in an old-fashioned print motif. (Jeanette Maternities jumper Wear-Dated by Monsanto.)

'The Devil on Horseback' Is a Trip Into the Past

THE DEVIL ON HORSEBACK. By Victoria Holt. Doubleday. 358 Pages. \$8.95.

There's a quality about "The Devil on Horseback" that seems to put the reader back in another time. That is, reading this novel is a lot like reading something that was written 30 or 40 years ago.

It's a Gothic novel and it has a rather interesting storyline. But it just seems to be from another era, sort of out of step with today's style. Perhaps it can best be compared to reading your older aunt's favorite childhood novel.

The story is about a young woman who is suddenly left alone upon the death of her mother. The young woman is a British-born school teacher working in France prior to the

period when the peasantry rose up against the nobles.

Her affections are sought by a wealthy landowner whose daughter she has been teaching. He is much older than she and has a questionable history and reputation. To complicate the relationship even further, he is shackled to a bedridden wife.

When the wife dies, the husband is suspected of hastening her death. So is the young school teacher.

Only in the end does the reader find out who actually did the killing. It is at the end that the reader also learns who was behind an attempt to drive the husband from his position of power as he felt the anti-nobility fervor of the populace.

"Devil" is worth a few evenings' reading.

Dudley Lehev
Associated Press

'Immigrants' By Fast Makes A Good Landing

THE IMMIGRANTS. By Howard Fast. Houghton Mifflin. 389 Pages. \$9.95.

"The Immigrants" is the first in a promised trilogy of novels by Howard Fast.

Fast, the author of many excellent books, among them "Citizen Tom Paine" and "The Hessian," tells at great length in "The Immigrants" the stories of three immigrant families — the Cassalas, the Levys, and the Lavettes — who came to America from Europe to better their lot and succeeded, in a fashion, beyond their wildest dreams.

The plot is tied to Dan Lavette: what happens to the others in the book happens because of him. Lavette is the son of a French father and an Italian mother. His parents are killed in the great San Francisco earthquake — which Fast describes in superb although horrifying detail — leaving young Dan to fend for himself — although he gets some help from the Cassala and Levy families.

A giant of a man, both physically and intellectually, Dan is determined to be something more than the poor fisherman his father was. He means to get to the top, to live on Nob Hill, and Fast's story tells how Dan gets what he wants and then loses it — amassing a fortune during World War I and then losing it in the Great Depression.

Some of the devices Fast uses to push Dan along are rather worn — such as Dan getting married to the daughter of the man who runs the biggest bank in San Francisco — and some of the tales he tells about characters who are not central to the action do little but inflate the book, but he is an experienced writer and for the most part "The Immigrants" is absorbing reading.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Turquoise stones are usually found in arid regions, seldom in mines deeper than 100 feet.

Man vows to keep mine open

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ted Spewock hit the sign that hangs on the entrance to the Clark Hollow Mine with his open palm. It reads: "Private Property."

"See this here," he said, pointing to the sign. "When the federal inspectors come, I ask them if they have anything invested in this place. Then I tell them to get the hell out of here and not keep a man from his work."

Spewock, 56, is afraid federal safety regulations may close his coal mine, so he keeps the inspectors out. His mine has not been inspected for three years.

He stooped into the mine's four-foot shaft to fetch Smokey, the 15-year-old pony that helps him draw three loads of coal daily from the one-man mine.

"If they try to shut me down it will be over my dead body."

"This isn't my dream to be operating here by myself," he said, unbuckling the horse's harness. "I want to get that straight. I gotta support my family."

The output of Spewock's mine is so small that even before the nationwide United Mine Workers strike, he could not meet the demands of local consumers. It is just enough for him to eke out a living.

Spewock opened his southwestern Pennsylvania mine 17 years ago. He has been working alone since 1970, a year after Congress approved the federal Coal Mine and Safety Act.

The law, enacted after 78 people died in a 1968 mine explosion near Manington, W.Va., required strict safety measures too expensive for many small mine operators.

Before the law passed, Spewock had two employees shoveling the coal he cut. They produced about 12 tons of coal a day — worth more than \$600 at today's prices. The mine safety act forced Spewock to let his employees go. He now digs about two tons a day.

"The big companies didn't want the small operator in business," Spewock said. "It's a pity. If it wasn't for that damn law I could keep a couple guys busy."

Now he fears federal inspectors will force him to shut the mine altogether.

"When I see the federal inspectors come here, they just raise the goose bumps. I just keep my head above water. I don't make enough to cover expenses and replace my machinery when it wears out," he said.

"What the hell can I do here by myself? I can just load enough coal to clean the rust off the rails and keep the wolves away from the door."

Charles Battistoni, district director of the Mine Engineering Safety Administration, said inspectors are delaying possible action until a legal opinion is issued on whether the federal government can regulate a one-man mine.

Youth Activities

BLUE BIRDS

The meeting of the Sure Footer Blue Birds was called to order by Tina, who also led the Blue Bird Wish. Becky collected dues and Amy read minutes of our last meeting.

We discussed requirements of the Solo Flight. Tina served treats, and Becky will bring treats for the next meeting.

Denise Saunders, reporter

In Focus

by
Charlie Pensyl



Do you have a Christmas shopping problem? You may want to consider a photographic gift. If the person has no camera now, the first thing to determine is what kind of photographs he would want. Slides, prints, or maybe movies. If movies, let's face it: sound is here and silent movies are (or soon will be) a thing of the past. If prints are what's wanted why not go the instant route. The new instant cameras do a great job and there's no waiting to get the films developed. Slides? Don't forget that the little pocket cameras can do a great job if one gets the projector designed for the pocket slides, but if you think you can use the larger two by two projector designed for 35 mm slides for the pocket — forget it. It's not satisfactory. Of course for the best in slides or prints you should consider the 35 mm SLR units. For an SLR you should figure on spending two to eight hundred bucks. Camera prices are really not going up, and there are many fine cameras on the market today. Also, sadly, there's lots of junk. The problem is to select the good stuff and avoid the junk. You're also faced with the choice of spending your dollars for quality or features. We usually suggest staying with the quality unless the features are desperately needed.

This year has been a great year for electronic flash. An electronic flash unit can save you lots of money in flash bulbs if you use your camera often. However, if you don't use your flash often the electronic units are not for you. The electronic unit works best when it is used often. If you would like to come in the shop we would be glad to help you select the right gift for those on your list and we can advise you on the technical points to help you spend your money wisely.

PONYTAIL



"You just lost out to a red fastback with mag wheels!"

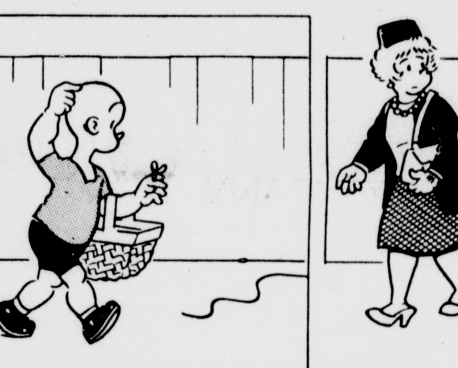
Rip Kirby



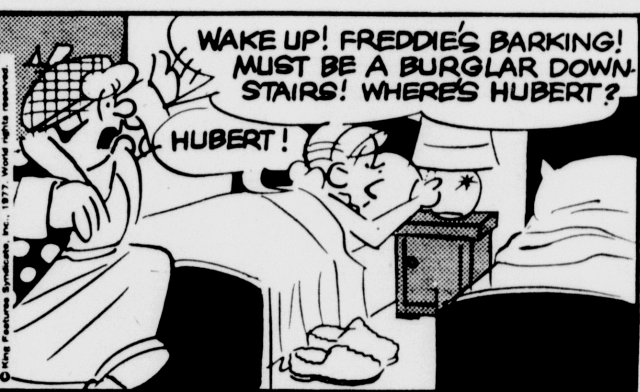
Sam and Silo



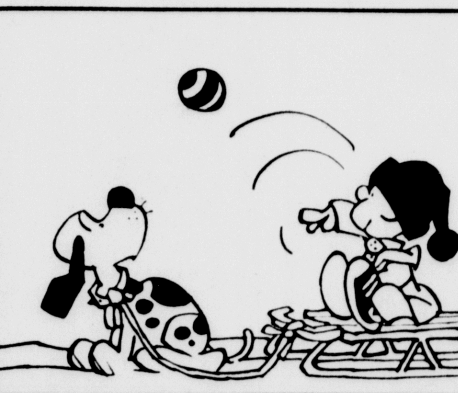
Henry



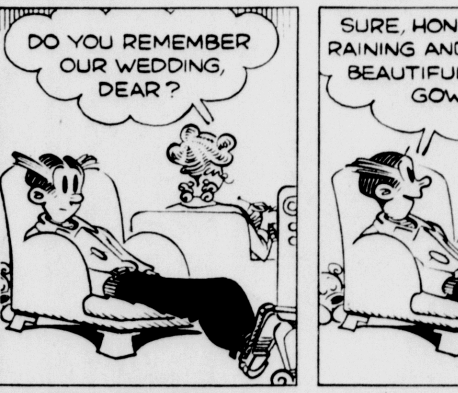
Hubert



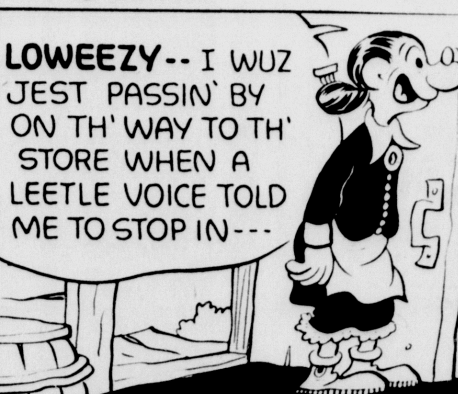
Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



"Two whole days and still no customers!"



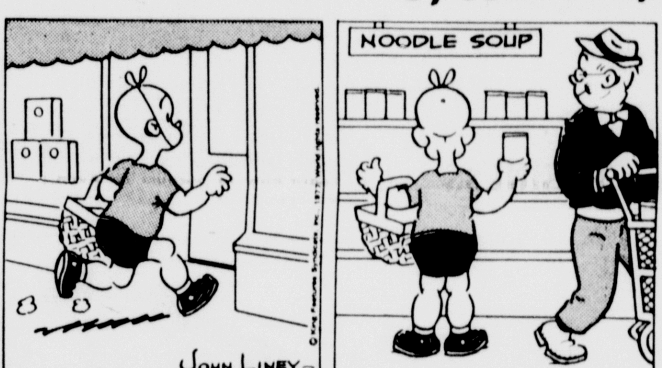
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



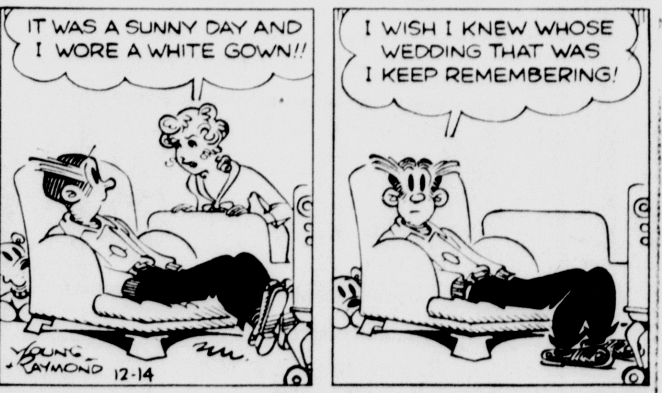
By Dick Wingart



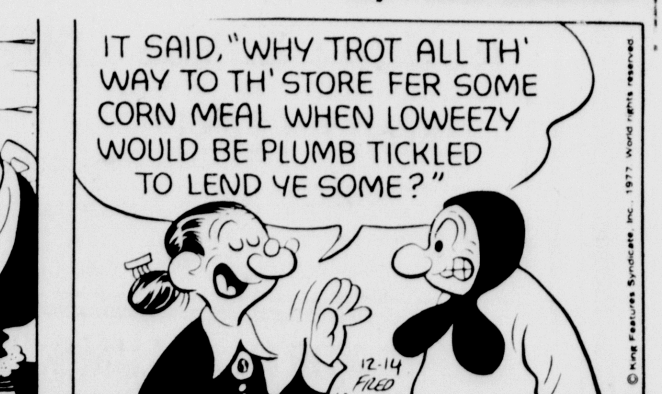
By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



Municipal Court

Judge suspends fine in income tax case

A local resident was convicted Tuesday of failing to file his 1975 city income tax return in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Gary C. Stout found Jack Alkire, 3821 Ohio 753-SE, guilty of violating the city income tax ordinance and fined him \$100 and court costs. The judge suspended the fine on the condition Alkire does not violate the city ordinance and files his income tax return within 60 days.

Alkire had been charged with the offense Aug. 25 along with 105 other city residents and four local business firms. When he originally appeared in the court Oct. 4 before the late Judge John P. Case, Alkire's attorney had requested a continuance to prepare briefs basing his defense on a section of the city income tax ordinance. That section of the ordinance allows the city income tax administrator to accept an

employer's tax return in lieu of the employee's return if the administrator elects to do so.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys were given until Nov. 30 to file appropriate briefs and a trial date was set for Tuesday.

IN ANOTHER hearing Tuesday, 57-year-old Elma L. Swift of Greenfield was found guilty of passing a bad check. Judge Stout sentenced the woman to three days in jail, while fining her \$150 and court costs.

The jail term was suspended upon restitution being made for a check Ms. Swift wrote at K-Mart, 1650 Columbus Ave., on Aug. 4. The judge gave the woman 30 days to pay her fine and costs.

Washington C.H. police officers had arrested Ms. Swift Dec. 5 on a private warrant. She had been released on bond pending her hearing Tuesday.

Traffic Court

A Michigan man, arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving without a valid driver's license, was found guilty of both charges Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

David L. Royster, 42, of Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to three days in the Fayette County jail and fined \$250, plus court costs, for the drunk driving offense.

Judge Gary C. Stout also sentenced Royster to three days in jail and fined him another \$100 and costs for driving without a license. The judge suspended the man's right to drive in Ohio until he is properly licensed.

Royster was allowed to serve the two sentences concurrently. He had been arrested early Tuesday morning by Ohio Highway Patrol officers.

Duncan E. Creager, 21, of Columbus, was convicted of reckless operation during another hearing Tuesday. He was fined \$100 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended.

He was cited by state troopers on Nov. 5 following a traffic accident in the northbound lanes of I-71 near

milepost number 75.

The Municipal Court also received two signed waivers Tuesday on speeding citations issued by highway patrol officers.

Denise R. Cox, 19, of Columbus, and Hurshel Wilson, 26, of Groveport, each paid \$30 in fines and costs.

Greenfield mayor uses veto power

GREENFIELD, Ohio — New Greenfield Mayor Herbert Hilliard has used his veto authority for the first time since taking the post to reject an ordinance by which the city would have employed a Columbus firm to serve as the city's consulting engineers.

Hilliard declined to sign the legislation which would have

authorized the safety-service director to contract with the firm of Franklin Consultants for engineering services.

The proposal called for a \$75 monthly retainer fee to the firm. Council members informally indicated they would not attempt to override the mayor's veto.

Business news

Local man offers testimony on ICC restrictions

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, has returned to Washington C.H. after testifying for three days before the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of a request filed by the United Parcel Service for the ICC to remove its 100-pound per day restriction on shipping.

Balahtsis, owner and president of Jack's Harness Manufacturing Co., Inc., 2250 Kenskill Ave., was one of 200 witnesses appearing at the ICC hearing held in Chicago, Ill.

Balahtsis, one of 200 businessmen testifying at the hearing, said the ICC restriction places a hardship on his company in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park.

"If the restriction is lifted, we can finish an order with one invoice, but the way it is now 8 to 10 invoices are needed on one order," Balahtsis said.

The restriction, if removed by the ICC, will no longer require companies to make split shipments of 100 pounds each.

The United Parcel Service contends that it spends \$5 million per year to police the shipment of products to guarantee that companies do not exceed the 100-pound per day limit.

The hearing in Chicago, Ill., was the second in a series of three meetings on the matter. The first was held in October in Washington, D.C. The final hearing will be held in Colorado in January.

IN SCHOOL

Four associates of the Robert Lewis

real estate firm, 1017 Clinton Ave., are attending four-day training seminars this week.

Steve Lewis, a partner in the local firm, is receiving commercial in-

vestment schooling at the Columbus-Sheraton Hotel, while Raymond Kelso, Phil Armbrust and Lester Beers are attending the Century 21 training academy in Worthington.

Former area man passes bar exam

GREENFIELD, Ohio — Terence P. Shrock, of Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Greenfield, has been officially notified that he passed the California state bar examination administered last July 27-29.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shrock, 415 Pine St., Greenfield, Shrock received the degree of juris doctor at commencement exercises in May at McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, Sacramento, Calif. A 1962 graduate of Greenfield McClain High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dayton in 1966. He also took graduate studies at Wright State University, Dayton, and was employed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Chicago and Dayton before entering law school in Sacramento in 1973.

Shrock has been associated with the circulation department of the Sacramento Bee for several years. He expects to enter the practice of law in the near future.

The state of California will administer the oath of office to the new class of attorneys, signifying admission to the bar, at ceremonies to be con-

ducted Dec. 28 in Sacramento, Calif. The elder Shrock is the retired longtime editor of the Greenfield Times.

Worker injured in fall at plant

A Pennsylvania man was hospitalized Tuesday after falling about 30 feet at the Cor Tec, Inc. plant, 2351 Kenskill Ave.

The Fayette County Life Squad transported 44-year-old Stanley L. Ziembra of Birdsboro, Pa., to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Officials there reported Ziembra was in satisfactory condition after suffering head injuries.

According to a Washington C.H. Police Department report, Ziembra was repairing a crane hoist at the plant around 11:44 a.m. when he fell to the ground approximately 30 feet.

He is employed by the American Crane and Equipment Co. of Douglasville, Pa.



SCHICK SUPER II
Blades w/Free Razor
4's

\$1.50 Value
F.I.P. Price ...



Holiday Savings
AT DOWNTOWN DRUG



VASELINE
IC Lotion
6 oz. - Regular

\$1.35 Value
F.I.P. Price ...

66¢

59¢

Buy THE BEST AT DOWNTOWN DRUG
HAVE IT GIFT WRAPPED.
SHE WILL LOVE IT!!!

- NORELL PERFUME **\$20⁰⁰**
- CERISSA by Charles Revson - Concentrate **\$27⁵⁰**
- CHANEL No. 5 Perfume **\$12⁰⁰**
- EMERAUDE PARFUM by Coty **\$10⁰⁰**
- GEMINESSE PERFUME by Max Factor **\$17⁵⁰**
- CIARA CREME PERFUME by Charles Revson **\$7⁵⁰**

BIG SPECIAL
25 BOW PAC
In Assorted Colors
Christmas Bows

Reg. \$1.75
ONLY **\$1²⁹**



TONI
112 Perm.
Regular

\$3.05 Value
F.I.P. Price **\$1⁸⁹**

CHRISTMAS PLATES
8-9" Plates **75¢**
MATCHING NAPKINS
75¢
DESSERT PLATES
8-7" **65¢**



BUBBLE FACTORY
Kids Bubble Bath liq.
17 oz.

98¢ Value
F.I.P. Price ... **59¢**



ASH TRAY
Bean Bag
Danal 4"

49¢ Value
F.I.P. Price **4/\$1**

NEW CLINITEMP
FEVER DETECTOR
Children & Mom
Love It
Easy to Read

Reg. \$1.95
ONLY **\$1⁷⁹**



BRECK
Shampoo
11 oz. - Normal or Oily

\$2.52 Value
F.I.P. Price ... **\$1⁰⁹**

OLD SPICE
GIFT SET
New Orleans
Herbor Collections

\$4²⁵



MANPOWER
Stick Deodorant
2.75 oz.

\$1.61 Value
F.I.P. Price ... **85¢**



EARTHBORN
CREAM RINSE
12 oz. - Apricot - Avocado

\$1.99 Value
F.I.P. Price ... **59¢**

ME
LONG LASTING
COLOGNE
2 oz.

\$7⁵⁰



FABERGE
Hair Spray
10 oz. - Wheat Germ

\$1.98 Value
F.I.P. Price ... **89¢**

REVLON
MANICURE SET
FOR WOMEN WITH
13 NAIL BEAUTY
ESSENTIALS
No. 9762
ONLY **\$18⁰⁰**



DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440



Sell LESS

Drummer Boy



Wrap it up.
Wrap up your Christmas Shopping
at Drummer Boy Fried Chicken!

Wrap up a delicious
gift certificate from
Drummer Boy for Christmas.



Now available at all
Drummer Boy locations.

HOLIDAY BONUS COUPON
FAMILY FEAST
12 pcs. chicken
1 pt. salad (your choice)
6 rolls
REG. 6.50
NOW JUST 5.00
\$1.50
WITH THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. DEC. 18, 1977

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Fried Chicken

Murphy's MART

Gifts for CHRISTMAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 17



MODEL 45AB1

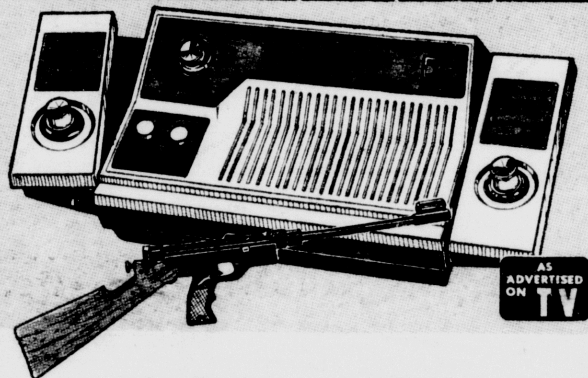
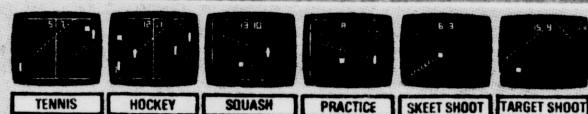
SOUND DESIGN

**STEREO
CONSOLE
AM/FM RADIO
and PHONOGRAPH**

\$99

SAVE \$10.94

BSR turntable. Volume, tone, balance controls. 5" full-range speakers. Wood-grain finish. 31"H x 18"W x 14 1/4"D console.



VOLLEY VI® TV GAME

Realistic sound effects! 6 games with remote controls for speed and paddles. Combination rifle/pistol. Attaches easily to TV. Batteries extra.

SAVE \$10

39⁹⁴



Giftably-Priced

**MISSSES'
WRAP
SWEATER**

11⁴⁴

Regular \$12.94

Warming acrylic knit with shawl collar and belt. Striking Aztec pattern. S, M, L.



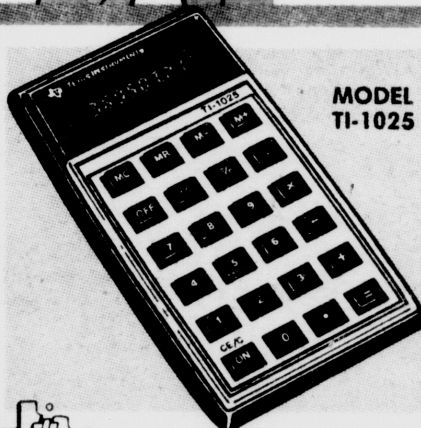
Pelham

**Men's No-Iron
PAJAMAS**

REGULAR \$7.44

6⁴⁴

Poly/cotton in solids or fancy patterns. Pullover or button tops. A, B, C, D.



MODEL
TI-1025



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

MEMORY CALCULATOR

Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Percent key. 8 digit display. Battery extra. Adapter extra.

888

SAVE \$2

AC ADAPTER \$4.44



MODEL
G-982

AMF

SAVE \$4.97

16" SIDEWALK BICYCLE

A great beginner's bike. Converts from boy's to girl's model. Detachable training wheels. Coaster brake. For ages 4 to 7.

\$35



Shop the
Easy
Way ...
**CHARGE
IT!**



**WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62)**



Gifts for CHRISTMAS



(A) WOMEN'S TUNIC
Sizes 40-44

(B) MISSES' TUNIC
(32-38)

(C) MISSES' BLOUSE
Sizes 32-38

Holiday Fashion Blouses & Tunics

SAVE \$1
MISSES' STYLES
SAVE \$1.50
WOMEN'S TUNIC

7⁴⁴
EACH

(A) Textured Dacron® polyester knit. Ruffled collar and sleeves. Self tie.
(B) Soft Visa® polyester with ribbon-lace yoke. Button cuffs. Self belt.
(C) Visa®. Scalloped, embroidered collar. Raglan sleeves, elastic cuffs.

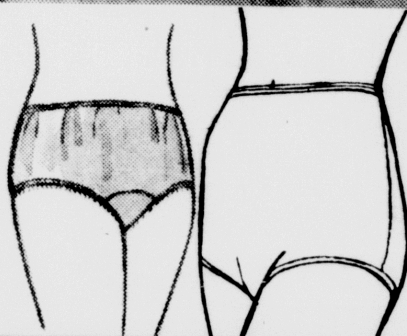


GIFT
DISCOUNT
FOR
SANTA!

MISSES' POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

At this low price, you can surprise her with several pairs. A big selection of smart jacquards and solids. Elastic waistbands. 10-18.

3²⁷



"MURPHY'S" BIKINIS OR TAILORED BRIEFS

3 PAIR PKG. **1⁴⁷**

Nylon bikinis or acetate tricot briefs. Both with elastic waist and legs. White, colors. Bikinis: 5-7. Briefs: 5-10.



Carolina Moon® Permanent Press FIBERFILL-PADDED BRA

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

1⁷⁷

Embroidered cups. Crossover elastic lifts, separates. Stretch straps. White. Sizes: 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

Carole Joanne® CHILDREN'S TIGHTS

SIZES 6 to 18 MOS.

94¢ **1¹⁴**

SIZES 8 to 14.....

1³⁴

Runproof, stretch nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Fashion solids, white.



TODAY'S GIRL® "ALL TOGETHER" PANTY NOSE

DISCOUNT PRICE

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PAIR

No panty lines! Brief or bikini style panty in white or beige. Size A (Petite/Medium), Size B (Medium/Tall). Smart fashion shades.



EVERYTHING HE WANTS AT MURPHY'S MART DISCOUNTS!



BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL ROBE

SAVE \$1 **744**

100% cotton flannel. Flame retardant (not Tris). Shawl collar wrap with self belt. Red, blue plaids. S, M, L.



MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **544**

Cotton flannel pajamas come in a big selection of fancy prints. Coat style top. Sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL ROBE

847

SAVE \$1

Sanforized® 100% cotton flannel. Easy going wrap style with shawl collar, self belt and two pockets. Plaid patterns in popular colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**BEST SELECTIONS,
BEST BARGAINS
ON MEN'S GIFTS
AT MURPHY'S MART**



WHITE
AND
COLORS

BOYS' STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

85% Orlon® acrylic, 15% stretch nylon. Cushioned. One size fits 8 to 11.

® DuPont Reg. TM

74¢



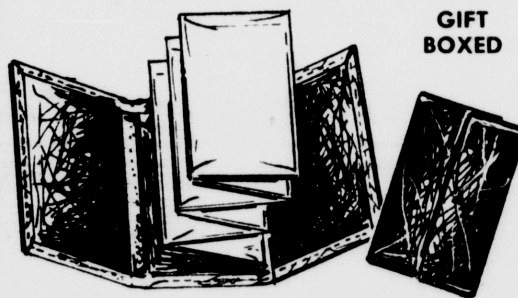
MEN'S NOMELLE* CREW SOCKS

75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. Sport and dress colors. Fits 10-13.

*DuPont CM

94¢

MEN'S 2 PC. LEATHER BILLFOLD SETS



GIFT
BOXED

497 SET

OUR LOW PRICE

Rich brown or black grained leather. Choose billfold, tri-fold or credit card case with matching key case.



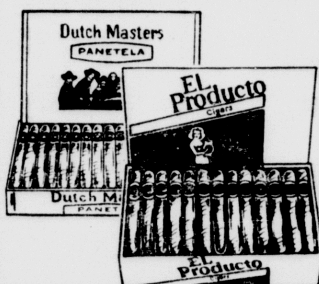
CRICKET "Keeper"

DISCOUNT PRICE

299

Disposable butane lighter comes with matching leather look cigarette pouch.

Box of 50 EL PRODUCTO or DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS



694 BOX

Perfect gift! A box of his favorite smokes!

WHITE OWL MINIATURES

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

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50 CIGARS (10—5 PACKS)





Gifts for CHRISTMAS



dynamark

MODEL 4225-WC

AUTOMATIC OILER

16 INCH BAR

2.2 CU. IN. CHAIN SAW with Case

Lightweight, powerful chain saw has 16" sprocket-nose bar, anti-vibe and anti-kickback protector. Die-cast magnesium housing. Fully assembled. Double-wall carry case.

OUR LOW PRICE

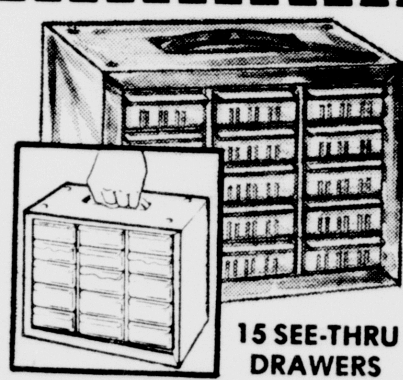
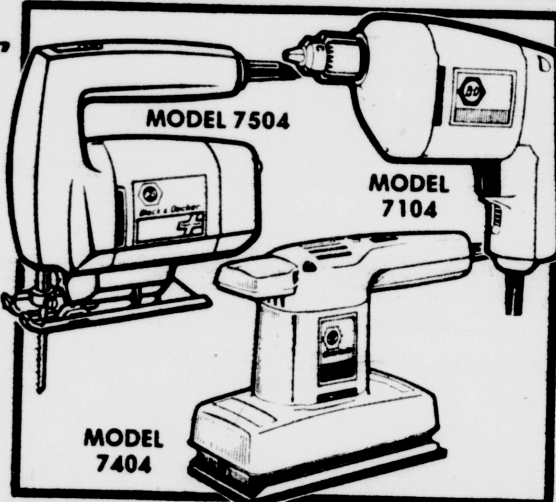
132⁷⁴

B-D Black & Decker

POWER TOOLS DOUBLE INSULATED

12⁷⁶ EACH

3/8" DRILL features double reduction gear system, gearing and chuck. Recessed lock button. JIG SAW can make straight, curved and scroll cuts. Comes with one wood cutting blade. FINISHING SANDER is ideal for fine finishing. Flush sands on 3 sides. 1 or 2-hand control.



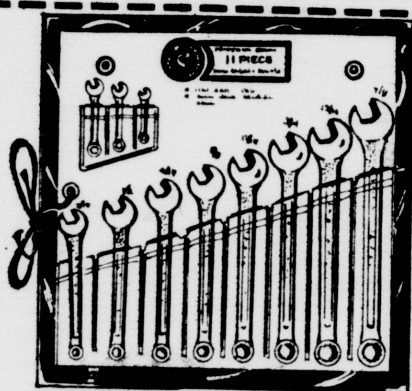
15 SEE-THRU DRAWERS

Storage Cabinet

Steel frame with carry handle. See-thru drawers make items easy to find. 10" W x 8" H x 6 1/2" D.

3⁴⁴

Regular \$4.97



11 Pc. Combination WRENCH SET

Drop-forged steel—triple chrome plated. 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8".

8⁸⁸

SAVE \$3

Polaroid's "One Step" CAMERA

27⁴⁴

Fully automatic, motorized. Just press the button. Uses SX-70 film and flashbar (not included).

MODEL 2173



Capehart
AM/FM Radio Stereo & 8-Track Player/Recorder

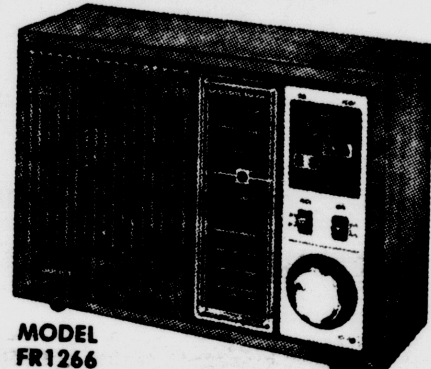
179⁹⁴ SAVE \$20

Fine quality sound system w/slide rule dial, FM stereo/channel selector lights. Record with 2 levels and vu-meters. 8" dualcone speakers. 22" high. Wood cabinet.

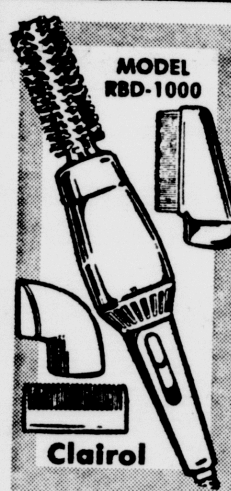
Solid State AM/FM TABLE RADIO

SAVE \$4 25⁹⁴

Lighted slide rule dial, slide controls. Big 4" speaker. AFC on FM. Handsome wood cabinet.



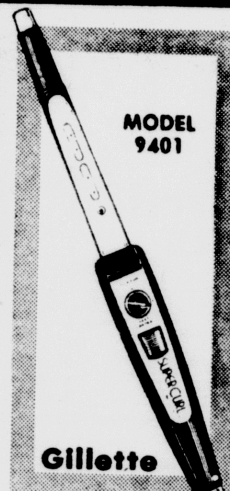
MODEL FR1266



Clairol
HOT STUFF™ Styler/Dryer

19⁹⁶ SAVE \$3

1000 watts. 2 heat/2 air settings. Elbow nozzle, brush, concentrator w/2 combs.



Gillette
SUPERCURL® Dial-a-Curl

11⁹⁶ SAVE \$2

Steam styler with 3 adjustable settings: hard-to-curl, easy-to-curl and in-between.



Sunbeam
MIST STICK Curler/Styler

9⁴⁴ Regular \$10.96

Mist control. Easy fill, removable water reservoir. Ready light and heel rest.

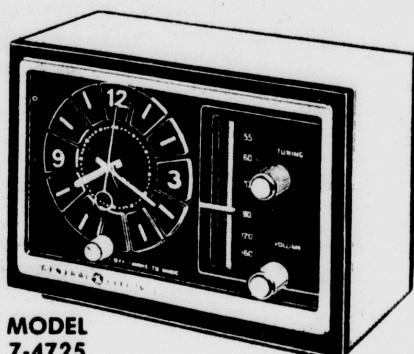
MORE HAPPY HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS AT MURPHY'S MART!



Solid State AM CLOCK RADIO

SAVE \$2 **15⁹⁴**

Large, easy-to-read clock face. Wake-to-music feature. Slide rule tuning. 4" dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Beige polystyrene cabinet.



MODEL
7-4725



"BLASTER" 8-TRACK PLAYER

34⁹⁴

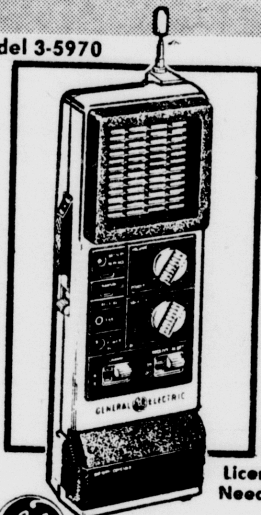
SAVE \$5



MODEL 3-5505

Automatic/manual track switching. 5" speaker. Lighted channel read-out. Tone control. Carrying strap. Built-in AC. 8 "C" cell batteries extra. Auto/boat adapter extra.

Model 3-5970



No
License
Needed

**2-CHANNEL
HAND-HELD
CB TRANSCEIVER**
21⁹⁴

• Squelch control • Transmit lock button • Includes one pr. crystals for CB channel 14 • Front-mounted compartment for 9v battery (extra) and 2 pr. crystals (one pr. incl.)

MODEL 7-2914



**FM/AM
40-CHANNEL
CB MONITOR RADIO**
31⁹⁴
SAVE \$6

• Tunes 40 CB channels, plus FM/AM • 3" speaker • Flagged band select • Slide rule dial • Squelch control on CB • AM and CB/FM antennas • AC line cord • Batteries extra

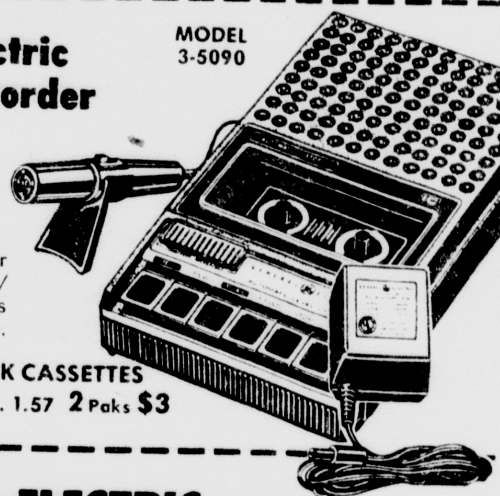


Battery/Electric Cassette Recorder

31⁹⁴

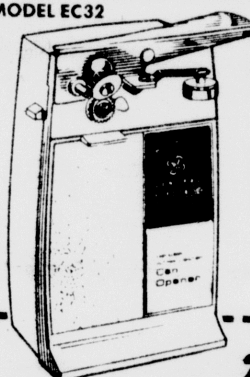
Remote and built-in condenser mike. Automatic level control/end-of-tape shutoff. Includes AC converter. Batteries extra.

REG. \$2.99—PAK of 3 BLANK CASSETTES
90 Min. Each (Total 4½ Hrs.) ... 1.57 2 Paks \$3



MODEL
3-5090

MODEL EC32



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

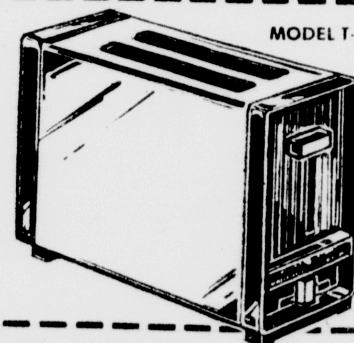
REGULAR \$11.38

8⁸⁴

• Automatic shut-off • Magnetic lid holder • Cutting unit is removable for cleaning • Handy cord storage

**2-SLICE
AUTOMATIC TOASTER**
REGULAR \$15.97 **13⁴⁴**

• Toast selector (light to dark) • Snap-open crumb tray • Extra-high toast lift • Heat-resistant handles • Chrome finish



MODEL T-17



KRACO

SUPER DELUXE 40-CHANNEL CB RADIO

• Advanced Phase Lock Loop System • Large, round easy-to-read S/R meter • Squelch control • RF gain control • ANL and Noise Blanking switch • CB/PA selection switch

79⁹⁴

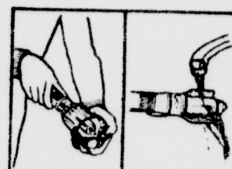
LOW, DISCOUNT PRICE ON
A GREAT GIFT IDEA!



Peeling Wand[®] ELECTRIC PEELER

Just guide over food. It peels potatoes, apples, tomatoes, more. Easily rinses clean. Compact storage rack.

16⁹⁴
SAVE \$3



MODEL EP1

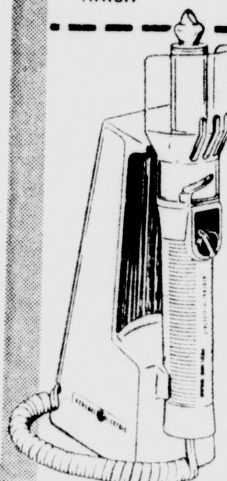


CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

9-inch stainless blades carve, slice. Easy-grip handle. Fingertip blade release. Storage rack.

SAVE \$2

11⁴⁴



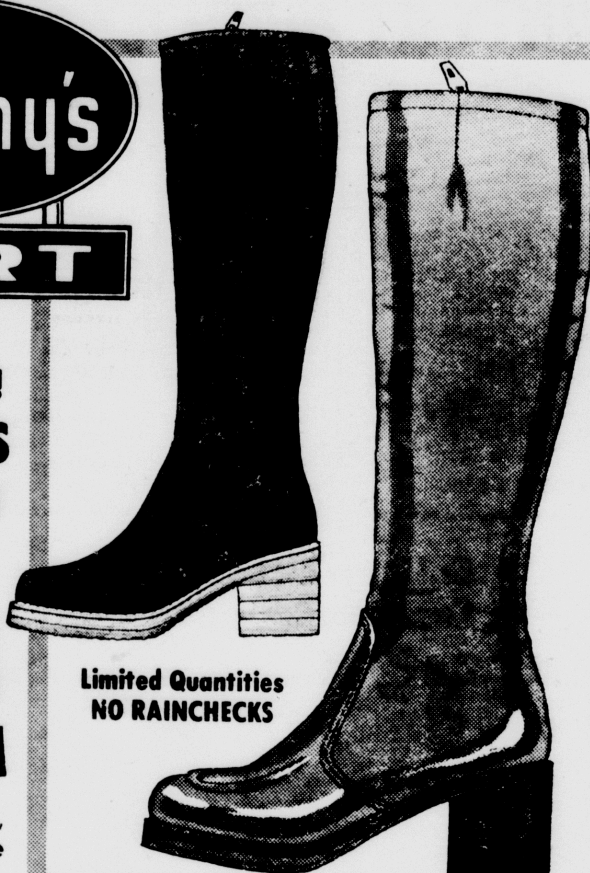
MODEL EK15

Murphy's MART

**GIANT
CLEARANCE!
WOMEN'S
FASHION
BOOTS
\$13**

REGULAR \$18.97

Selected styles,
colors. Urethane
uppers. Side zip.



Limited Quantities
NO RAINCHECKS



WOMEN'S OXFORD

SAVE \$5.09

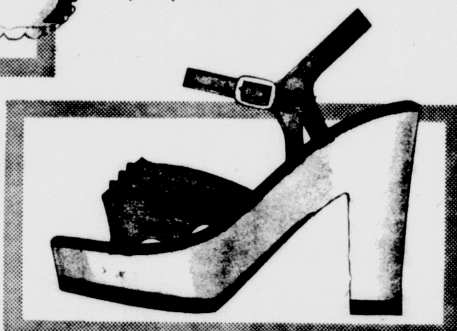
Suede lace-
ups in earth
brown color.
Sporty look!

7⁸⁸

**WOOD-BOTTOMED
SANDAL**

Chic urethane
uppers in tan
or rust. Wood
sole and heel.

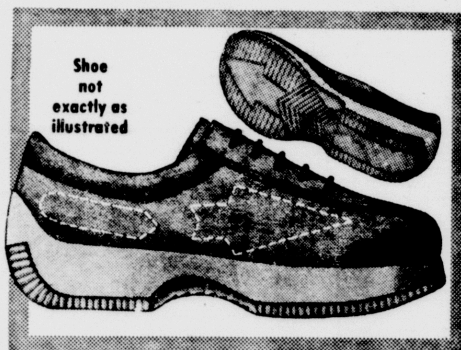
7⁸⁸
REGULAR \$11.97



FANCY
ACCENT
STITCHING

**CHILDREN'S
COWBOY BOOT**
REGULAR \$8.97 **5⁹³**

Vinyl uppers are tricot lined.
Rugged sole and heel. Brown.



Shoe
not
exactly as
illustrated

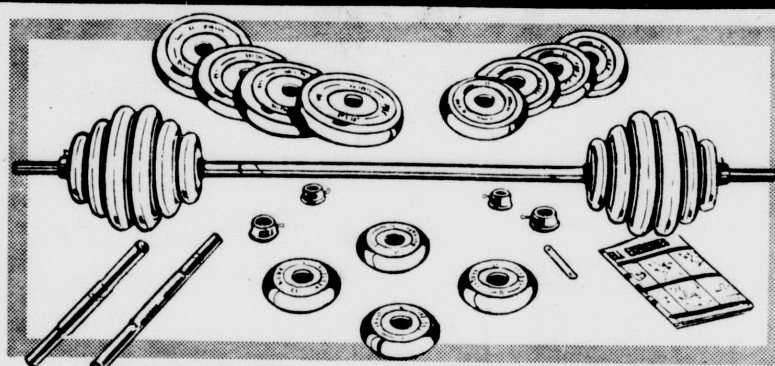
MEN'S SUEDE OXFORD

REGULAR \$16.97

11⁸⁸

Great-looking casuals! Rust brushed
suede uppers with accent stitching.
Comfortable, easy-walking bottoms.

Gifts for CHRISTMAS



**110 POUND
BARBELL SET**

Steel bar, 2 dumbbell bars, vinyl coated
weights, illustrated body building chart.

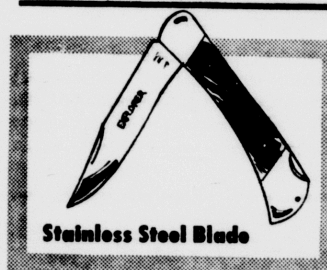
21⁹⁹
OUR LOW
PRICE



Lever-action gun has a 350-
shot capacity. Gravity feed.
Comes with scope-style peep
sight. Controlled velocity.

Regular
\$13.99

11⁹⁹



Stainless Steel Blade

HUNTING KNIFE

Locks open.
Folds closed.
Wood handle.
Brass lining
plus brass
bolsters.

10⁸⁸
REGULAR \$13.99

**CORDLESS
LAMP**

3⁹⁹

Regular \$4.99

12 1/4" lamp used
indoors or out.
Battery extra.



**MEN'S & WOMEN'S
WARM UP
SUIT**

15⁹⁹
OUR
LOW
PRICE

Triple knit nylon.
Pacesetter style
and comfort for
tennis, cycling or
jogging. Bargain!



AMF

FAMILY BIKES... GIFT PRICED NOW AT MURPHY'S MART

Sold
Unassembled

MEN'S
No. 1610

MEN'S or WOMEN'S
26 INCH
10-SPEED RACER

\$68

SAVE \$10.87

• 10-speed, wide ratio,
derailleur gear system
• Dual stem shifters
• Side-pull caliper
brakes • Reflectorized,
steel rat trap pedals

LIGHTWEIGHT
DIAMOND FRAME

WOMEN'S No. 1620

Sold
Unassembled

MEN'S
No. 1601

WOMEN'S
No. 1611

Men's/Women's 26"
COASTER BRAKE BIKE

Diamond frame. Single
speed. Touring handle-
bars, saddle. Rubber
pedals w/reflectors.

REGULAR
\$62.96

\$58

BOYS'
No. 9252

GIRLS'
No. 9262

Sold Unassembled

BOYS' or GIRLS'
20" HI-RISE BICYCLE

Coaster brake. Con-
tour saddle. Chain-
guard. Reflectors.

SAVE
\$6.87

\$43

THE GREAT HO TRAIN ROBBERY

TYCO

Precision Engineered Locos with Operating Headlights
ALL TRAINS, ACCESSORIES
FOR AGES 8 AND UP

MODEL 222-17

SHARK NOSE
DIESEL

DISCOUNT
PRICE

6⁹⁷

MODEL 228-15

"CHATTANOOGA"
GP-20 DIESEL

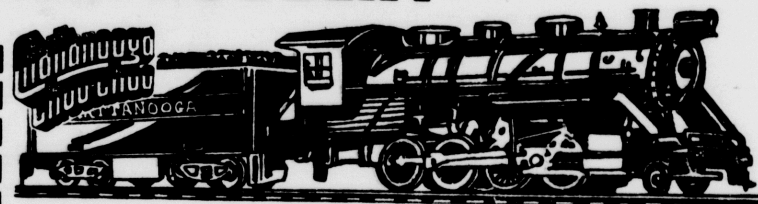
DISCOUNT
PRICE

8⁸⁸

MODEL 239-27
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LINE
SD-24 DIESEL

DISCOUNT
PRICE

9⁹⁷



MODEL 245-15

CONSOLIDATION & TENDER (with SMOKE)

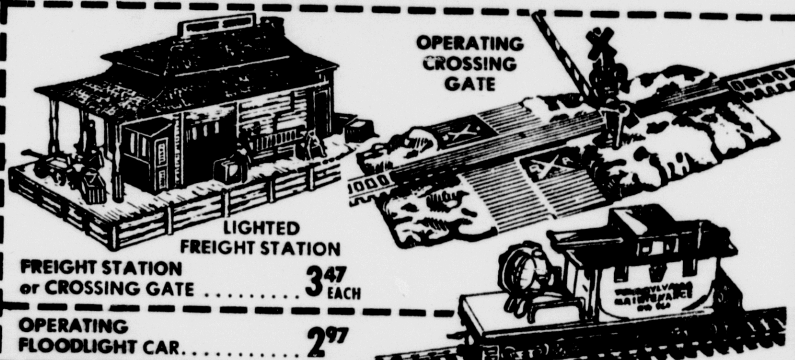
17⁹⁷



TROLLEY CAR

OUR
LOW
PRICE

4⁹⁷



LIGHTED
FREIGHT STATION

FREIGHT STATION
or CROSSING GATE

3⁴⁷

OPERATING
FLOODLIGHT CAR

2⁹⁷

33-PIECE BRIDGE and TRESTLE SET

Authentically detailed, easy
to assemble. Ideal for cross-
ing grades. Track not included.

1⁹⁷



REEFER, SWIFT



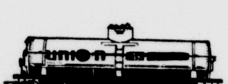
HOPPER, VIRGINIAN



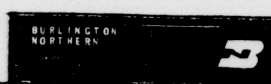
STOCK CAR, DURANGO



BOX CAR, SANTA FE



TANK, UNION '76



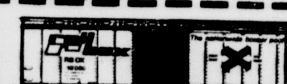
50' BOX, BURL. NORTH



REEFER, BABY RUTH



BILLBOARD BOX, JELL-O



BILL. BOX, RAILBOX



BILL. BOX, MASON DOT



SILVER TANK, TEXACO



BILL. BOX, CANADA DRY

GENERAL FREIGHT CARS

Large selection of realistic cars to build a railroad empire.

66^c

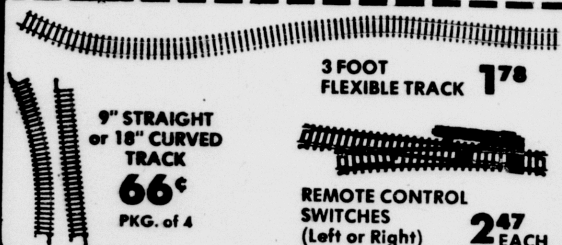
EACH

DELUXE FREIGHT CARS

Choose from many finely detailed cars...add to your line now!

97^c

EACH



9" STRAIGHT
or 18" CURVED
TRACK

66^c

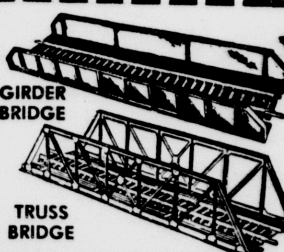
PKG. of 4

3 FOOT
FLEXIBLE TRACK

1⁷⁸

REMOTE CONTROL
SWITCHES
(Left or Right)

2⁴⁷



GIRDER
BRIDGE

TRUSS
BRIDGE

DECK BRIDGE

BRIDGES

DISCOUNT
PRICE

1¹⁷



FREIGHT STATION

BUILDING KITS

DISCOUNT
PRICE

97^c



CAPE COD
HOUSE



RANCH HOUSE



BARN

Murphy's

Gifts for CHRISTMAS

MART

12" STEEL TRIKE

SAVE
\$2.96

\$15

AMF

MODEL
G-716

Strong tubular steel frame. 12" ball bearing front wheel, 8" rear wheels. Semi-pneumatic tires. Adjustable handlebars. Sturdy rear step. Chromed fender and handlebars.

SOLD
UNASSEMBLED



AGES
2 to 5

STURDY STEEL WAGON

SAVE
\$3.69

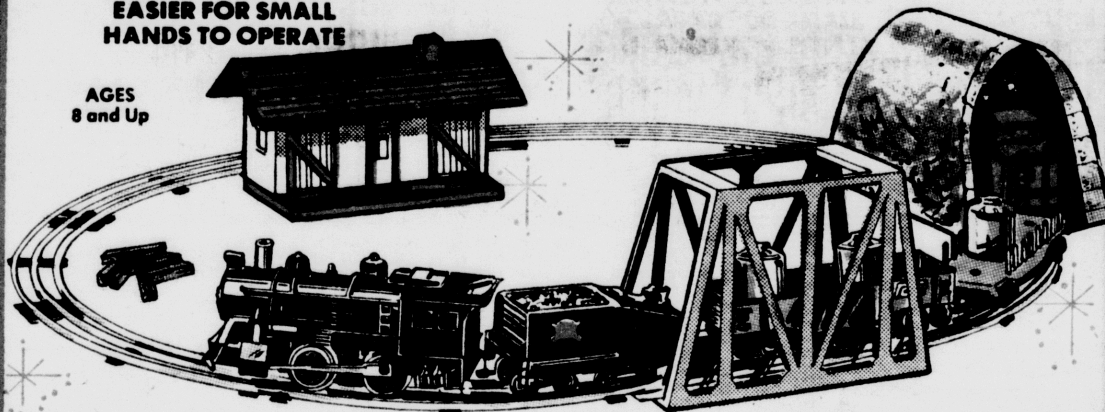
13⁸⁸

Heavy gauge steel construction with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Body is 34" x 15 1/2" x 4". Fun for ages 5 and up.

SOLD UNASSEMBLED

LARGER O-GAUGE IS
EASIER FOR SMALL
HANDS TO OPERATE

AGES
8 and Up



LIONEL ROCK ISLAND LINE O-GAUGE TRAIN SET

SAVE
\$5.11

24⁸⁸

Steam engine, tender, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, bridge, tunnel, freight station. Transformer. 8 curved and 2 straight track sections.

GAMES ARE FUN GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

PARKER
GAMES

CLUE
DETECTIVE GAME

4⁹⁷

OUR LOW
PRICE

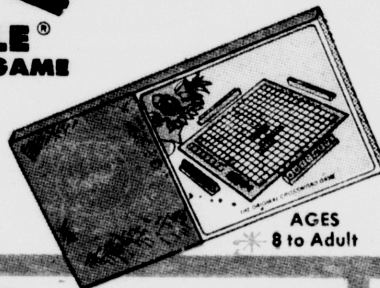
Use deduction to solve mystery. Board game for 3 to 6 players.

AGES
8 to Adult

SCRABBLE
CROSSWORD GAME

4⁴⁴
SAVE
NOW

Test your word skills. Game for 2 to 4 players.



AGES
8 to Adult



AGES
6 to 14

AGES
8 to Adult

OPERATION® or
BATTLESHIP®
REGULAR \$5.97 EACH

Operation: game of skill uses 2 "D" batteries (extra). Battleship: game of strategy for 2 players.

4⁹⁶
EACH

Kenner

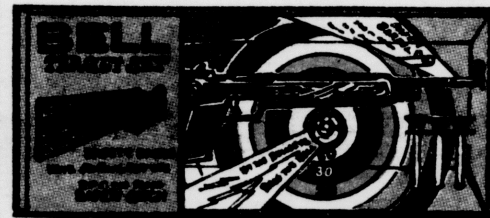
**GIVE-A-SHOW
PROJECTOR**

REGULAR
\$5.96

4⁴⁴
Ages 4
& Up

Projects 8" x 8" picture. Shows: ©Bionic Woman" and ©Six Million Dollar Man". 3 "D" batteries (extra)

© 1974 Universal City Studios, Inc.

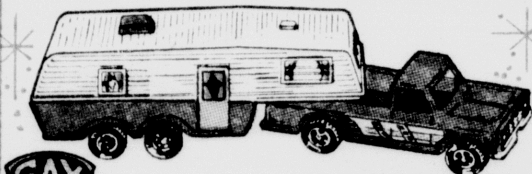


BELL TARGET/GUN SET

Hit bullseye and ring bell. 24" rifle shoots safety darts. 9" target.

OUR
LOW
PRICE

2⁵⁷
Ages
7 & Up



**BIG CAMPER
or BOAT/TRAILER SETS**

Realistically detailed, rugged poly plastic. Removable trailers, boat. 25-26 1/2" long.

OUR
LOW
PRICE

2⁵⁷
EACH

AGES 3 to 10



**TODDLERS LOVE OUR
MUSICAL COLOR TV**

SAVE \$2.01

4⁹⁶
Ages 2
to 7

Swiss music box plays nursery tunes while pictures move across the TV "screen".



**CUTE 16" TALL
CUDDLE BEAR**

DISCOUNT PRICE

2⁹⁶

Safety locked eyes and nose. Thick plush "fur"

